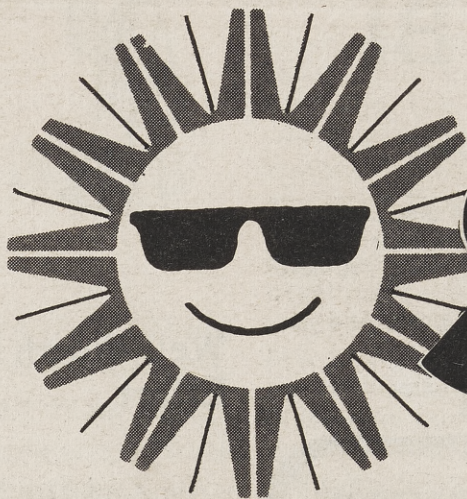


BULK RATE
US Postal Paid
Carmel Valley,
Ca. 93924
Permit No. 31

Box Holder
Star Route
Rural Route
Carmel Valley
Ca. 93924

Free



Carmel Valley
Sun

April Showers Bring May Flowers

A La Carte.....	page 27
Bookworm.....	page 29
C.V. Natural Foods.....	page 31
Clubs.....	page 18
Computer Words.....	page 21
Free Enterprise.....	page 23
Grindstone Notes.....	page 27
People Are Reading.....	page 29
Thoughts.....	page 30
Where There's Smoke.....	page 30

May 1, 1984

Letters.....page 2

Bi-weekly.....page 2

Questions.....page 3

CV Pool Opens...page 4

Wildflower
Weekend..... page 10

Past Look.....page 11

Entertainment...page 12

Future Artists...page 14

Equestrian
News....page 19



WE'RE GOING BI

Bi-monthly that is...

That's right! The Carmel Valley Sun will now be a bi-monthly publication.

Our next issue will come out May 15 and then every two weeks after that. Deadlines are Fridays and items for publication will be placed in the next available issue. Be sure your items are in for a timely insert, we don't want to miss the information you have to share.

We plan to add new things to each edition so be sure to watch us grow. And yes, we will still mail each issue as we have done in the past!

So now it's...

Double The Pleasure with issues of the Sun

The Carmel Valley Sun

Established 1981

Publisher.....Debra Saxton
Managing Editor.....Lisa McKaney
Advertising Director.....Liz Turner
Office Manager.....De Cabral
Photographer.....Debi Effron
Printer.....Carmel Pine Cone

Telephone (408) 659-2950

The Carmel Valley Sun is a bi-weekly publication with a circulation of 6,000. Items for publication should be submitted by Friday and will be inserted into the next available issue.

The "Sun" is mailed to all 93924 postal patrons and Rural Route 2 and Rural Route 7 in the 93923 postal area. Those out of the mailing area can receive 12 issues by mail by sending \$10 to C.V. Sun, P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.



SHARING YOUR VIEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Well Worth The Effort

On April 11th The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce hosted a Candidates Forum for the 5th District Supervisorial seat which will go to the voters in June. The luncheon provided by Nick Lombardo at Rancho Canada was excellent, and much appreciated by the hundred plus group that attended.

Although constrained somewhat by time this outstanding program provided a good deal of insight into the philosophies and intentions of the can-

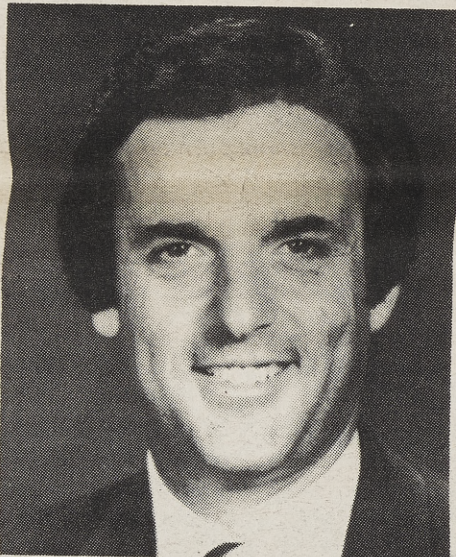
didates. In addition to detailing their qualifications, they were able to address many of the tough issues we face in the 5th District. It is my hope that the voters will have more opportunities like this before the election as this may well be the most important decision we will make this year.

Hats off to the Chamber and its organizers for this fine program.

Dr. Steve Austin
C.V. Village

Operations and hospital rooms cost more than you think...

Check with State Farm for hospital-surgical insurance.



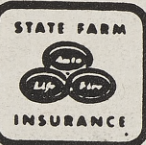
Call:

Barney Belleci

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel, Ca. 93923

Off: 624-6466

Res: 373-5257



Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Personal Health Insurance
the State Farm way!



More Than Willing

The Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association is wrapping up its February Residential Campaign.

Final figures are not yet tallied, so we do not know if we will reach our \$80,000 goal. But I do know that the people in our community have been generous with their gifts.

This year heart disease will kill almost as many of our friends, family and neighbors as all other causes of death combined. The people of our community have demonstrated their

awareness of this health problem and their desire to do something about it with their donations to support heart research and public education.

Medical researchers tell us that by the year 2000, heart disease may cease to be the leading cause of death in our country. Our dollars may be just what it takes to make this prediction come true.

Sincerely,
Barbara Rainer
Carmel Valley area chairman

Dangerous Mix

Earthquake faults and dams are a dangerous mix. The recent earthshaking activity on our coastline and inland to the Cachagua, fortunately alerted the Water Management Board to the dangers inherent in the building of a dam on the Carmel River. As a result, they are taking an extended look at its engineering, costs, size, location.

It is to be hoped that the dam will be small; sufficient to meet the present needs of the people of the peninsula. Large reservoirs of water are known to trigger earthquakes. Fort Ord's projected growth and the DLI's anticipated doubling in size gives us cause to fear any dominance of the military here. Before the federal government and the Army Corps of Engineers might enter into the manipulation of the dam and

river we should ask ourselves:

What pressures will be used to cause over-growth beyond toleration, spoiling a quality of life we now enjoy here? Will a recreational reservoir be required? What then will happen with the campers, boat-trailers, vans that would dam up the traffic intolerably on the valley road?

The Board is wise to take time to thoroughly study the environmental effects of the dam. But we should be wary of federal money contributed which could buy control over our own wishes. Fortunately we are guaranteed the vote on this important matter.

Sincerely,
Marian Weygers
Carmel Valley

A Thing Of Beauty

We are indeed privileged to be living in Carmel Valley! Such caring by everyone; the phoning, calls, cards, food, lovely plants, flowers and offers of help were just unbelievable!

The plans, work and planting of the "trees" by the "young people" of

Carmel Valley was a beautiful thing!

It is with heartfelt thanks to all for their kindness and love so graciously given,

Vera Stokes
Carmel Valley

(Editor's Note: This letter is in response to the memorial tree planting ceremony which took place March 24 at the Carmel Valley Community Center for Michael and Jeffrey Wilson who died in an auto accident on March 8.)

Debi Effron
659-3786

P.O. Box 1698
Carmel Valley, CA
93924

PHOTOGRAPHY
All Occasions & Events



First In A Series

Ask The Candidates

This is a question and answer segment done individually with each of the Fifth District Board of Supervisor candidates. The questions were compiled from individuals in all facets throughout the valley and show a variety of concerns. None of the candidates answers were prompted by the Carmel Valley Sun nor were they asked to expound further on the answers they gave.

The candidates were not privy to the questions prior to the interview nor have any of the candidates seen the others answers except as they appear in the next publications.

These questions were done to give Carmel Valley residents a brief comparison between the candidates over what some of the concerns of the valley are.

We hope you will keep each candidates answers and use them as a comparison to help you decide whom you think will best represent you as a supervisor. We begin with Howard Brunn and Neill Gardner.

HOWARD BRUNN

Why are you running for Board of Supervisors?

"I grew up here in Carmel and in Carmel Valley...I had the most wonderful childhood in this area. I went away and came back after World War II and raised my own family. I have five children that are now self supporting. I would love to see them and their children be able to enjoy a lot of which I enjoyed as a child. Very simply, I enjoy public service and I believe I can give back now—I have the time and I can afford to do the job—I can give back to the community some of the good things they have given to my family and me."

If elected, what is your development plan going to be, no growth, growth with opportunities, or planned development?

"My background is in zoning and planning. This is my background on the Carmel City Council and this is what I understand and have studied. I believe growth should be controlled within the zoning process, and do not believe that you should limit growth by eliminating a natural resource such as water, do not build a dam, air quality, any natural resource. So, I guess the third part of your question, planned growth, growth within the system, growth within a master plan is the only way that any intelligent person or responsible government official can approach the subject."

Where do you stand on local county government superimposing over smaller local entities. For example the proposed park district for the Community Center or the fire prevention districts, etc.?

"I strongly encourage, and always have, groundroots government. Anything that a people of an area can get together and do in and of themselves, I would give complete county support to. Because the Fifth District is a series of many neighborhoods, as many as 18 or 20, Carmel Valley Village only being one. It behooves the people of Carmel Valley Village to get together and speak as much as possible as one

voice.

The CVPOA, of which I've been a member for many years has been very effective in working for the land use planning of Carmel Valley. In a smaller entity if something in the village were to develop I would support it 100%."

Do you see a need to attract light industry to the Monterey Peninsula? Why or why not?

"There's always a need to attract light industry to any area because it gives a stable economic basis. On the Monterey Peninsula today, the single largest industry is tourism. And while this is fairly stable, light industry provides additional and even better stability. I happen to have considerable experience and background on that subject because I'm on the board of directors of the Talbott Corporation which is well known to people in Carmel Valley because it started here exactly 35 years ago and has grown from a company of three people to 186 people. Perfect example of ground-roots light industry functioning in the community and for the community."

If you do see a need what means would you use to attract light industry to the peninsula?

"Zoning, primarily. And Ryan Ranch is a good example. Set aside areas that are appropriate and Monterey County today already has a functioning entity attracting light industry. The peninsula has a limited holding capacity for this kind of thing. There's more land and more resources available in the Salinas area as your readers probably know."

Since tourism is one of the major industries of the peninsula and Carmel Valley, what would you do to encourage more tourism, or would you encourage more tourism?

"Tourism is the major industry. I would do very little to encourage more tourism to Carmel or Carmel Valley. Both these areas have reached, practically reached, a holding capacity for this use. I would encourage an upgrading, and encourage people to stay here for longer periods of time. I would not encourage more hotel units or motel units in either Carmel or

Carmel Valley, but I am not against the development envisioned along Cannery Row and presently started. I would point out a few things about tourists. A tourist dollar turns about four times. The average tourist spends between 150 and 160 a day in your community. He doesn't impact the fire department and police department to a very small degree and by and large he's a very good visitor so we don't want to discourage him. Don't want to discourage tourists but at the same time the residential quality of the area is the most important thing to have in mind at all times."

What ways would you recommend to improve the permit process?

"If the use permit process you're speaking about is the process by where you apply to County government to get a permit to build something I have no quarrel with that permit as it exists today. However, I think the process has been somewhat politicized and I would like to see a more professional approach to the planning process, whereby the Planning Commission has more rapport and a better liason with the Board of Supervisors. Too often in the past four years a thoughtful Planning Commission has been overruled by a political Board of Supervisors. I would like to see the politics taken out of the Board of Supervisors position. I did my homework on the Carmel City Council for four years and learned what professional management is all about. I'd like to now take that kind of professional management and make it available to the citizens of Carmel Valley as their District Supervisor."

Editors note: Brunn was asked these questions out of order so this is how he answered the following:

What ways would you recommend to improve the planning and implementation process?

"I guess that's the one I just answered."

With the impending approval of the Master Plan many small businessmen are concerned over their operations which are presently operating illegal-

ly on C-1 property or out of their homes because there is no available C-2 zoning for their businesses. We're talking particularly about heavy equipment and trucks. How would you anticipate resolving this problem of the businessmen not conforming to the Master Plan after it is passes since the Plan states very clearly C-1 is for retail only. Will you propose rezoning or what?

"The people—the Master Plan is still in the EIR formative stages. If the people in the Village are not happy and content with the present zoning as it's coming down from the Planning Commission advisory committee, now is the time to get in there and say so. Once the plan becomes law there is very little that anyone can do to change it so let's work together now and be sure it's equitable and correct before it gets passed and not try to band aid it at a later date."

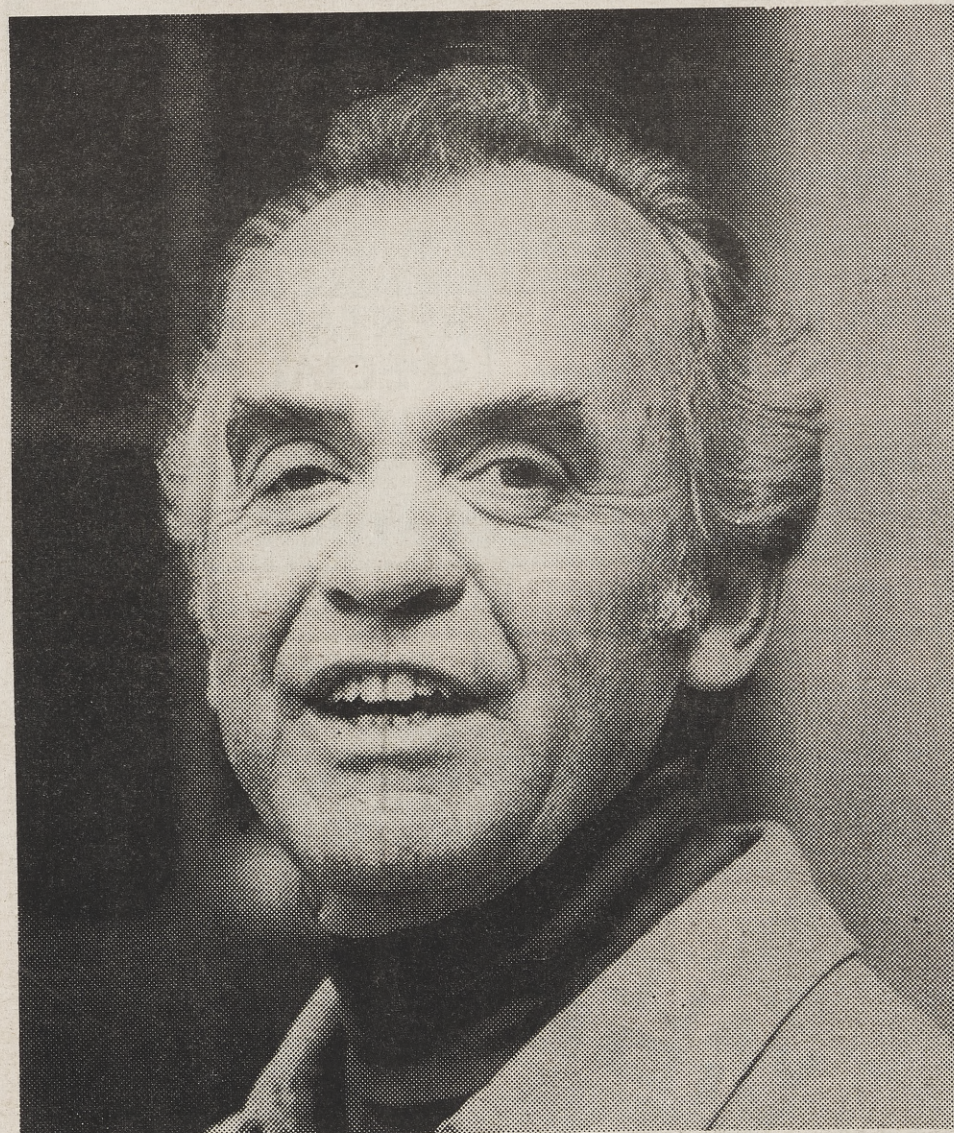
What is your opinion of County staff?

"I have spent long days and hours in Salinas meeting with all the department heads of Monterey County. And over the past 35 years plus I've gotten to know many of the county staff on a one to one basis. I think Monterey County is blessed, by and large, with an outstanding and excellent professional staff. Often this staff has been hamstrung or unable to function at their best professional level because of a political climate created at the Board of Supervisors level. My theory of county government or any government is simply the theory of professional management. Ernest Morishita, who is the Chief Executive Officer of the county, is the same as the president of a corporation. When I am supervisor I act as one of the board of directors of his corporation. He must have complete personnel authority to do his job in a professional manner. I'll see that he does."

What do you feel is the most important thing to spend County funds on?

"There's no one most important thing. A large portion of the County budget is in no way discretionary to

continued on page 4



Fifth District Supervisor candidate Howard Brunn answered questions collected from various residents throughout the valley.

Howard Brunn Q & A Continued

the Board of Supervisors because certain things are mandated by certain laws. My particular interests have always been and probably always will be number one: land use planning, number two: I'm a people oriented person and people programs will always have a priority in my thinking."

What is your stand on elderly and disabled as far as adequate funding for programs to meet their needs. Not just feeding but their social and emotional needs as well?

"I was the only person who came forward from the various peninsula cities when International Year of the Disabled Person was created by the president and I worked for one year with the County of Monterey and many other

wonderful people. These are the sort of priorities that I have. I've had a background in my family where we had a quadraplegic tragedy many many years ago. For this and other reasons I've kept in touch with this activity and am tremendously supportive. I'm encouraged, for the Valley area particularly, by the gift of 350 acres of land, the so called Eastwood/Garner property and I'm monitoring closely the plans for that project. These plans appear to be going forward very satisfactorily."

How do you feel about the Monterey Bay as a marine sanctuary? Or do you feel it would be better economically for off shore oil exploration?

"I happen to have played a leadership role, which include trips to Sacramento to governor Brown's of-

fice, and trips to San Francisco to the Coastal Commission and the Army Corps of Engineers, and this was the effort that kept supertankers out of Monterey Bay. It's one of many environmental achievements that I am very proud of. Obviously Monterey Bay, Carmel Bay and our entire coast has to be vigilantly protected and I feel because of my past experience at the state level I'll be in a better position to do this than most any other candidate."

The present Board of Supervisors has cut social expenditures to the bone. Organizations like Gateway and Interim, both of which provide much needed services are all on the brink of disaster. What in your opinion should the County do to prevent further erosion?

"The question makes some assump-

tions that I don't accept at face value. I would rather restate the problem along these lines. The present Board of Supervisors has politicized the programs above named by attempting to parcel off money to various pet projects based more on their (the Board of Supervisors) perception of small time power basing than actual professional needs of the citizens. I believe this kind of political meddling by a few members of the board will soon cease and I look forward to being part of a new direction in Salinas and as I said above provide professional background and understanding rather than political game playing."

Low cost housing in Carmel Valley is an issue. Yet Valley Greens and the

continued page 28

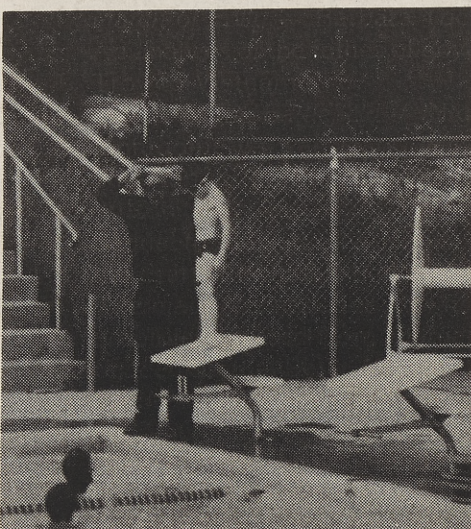
Masters And Age-Group Swim Starts At CV Pool

Workouts for all ages are now being offered at the Carmel Valley Community Pool. This announcement came from the Carmel Barracudas Swim Team who are offering programs designed for swimmers from five years old to 95 years old.

The workouts consist of two programs—the Age-group Competitive Swim and the Masters Swim.

The Age-group Competitive Swim is for children up to age 18. Coaches Rich Holine and Mike Hardy run workouts Mon.—Fri. from 3:30-5 p.m. The Age-group program, under the direction of Head Coach Larry Challis, has been going all year around at the Carmel and Pacific Grove High School pools and this will be the earliest start at the Community Center pool.

The Masters's Swim program is for adults who wish to swim themselves into shape. Workouts are Mon.—Fri.



Head Coach Larry Challis and coaches Mike Hardy and Rich Holine will be guiding swimmers through workouts at the Carmel Valley Community Center Pool.

5-6:30 p.m. Coaches are available for those who desire a guided workout.

For more information call the Community Center Pool at 659-2606.

Color Is PWN Luncheon Topic

Lin Rosario, owner of Harmonies, will be the guest speaker at the monthly brown bag luncheon meeting of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula at 12 noon Tuesday, May 8 in the community room of the Crossroads, Carmel.

Her topic will be "The Impact of Color." Ms. Rosario conducts Harmonies from her home at 9760 Arrowleaf Trail, Oak Hills, Salinas. A former elementary school teacher, she started Harmonies four years ago. She trained in San Francisco under Suzanna

Kaygill, the originator of color coding.

Ms. Rosario does both color and make-up consulting and her presentation will include an overview of color analysis, background of starting her business, who discovered the procedures, etc. She will work with models and will present before and after images of women who have discovered their own colors.

The luncheons are free to Network members and \$3 for non-members. For more information, phone 659-3933.

AFS To Be Featured At Chapel Guild Meeting

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Woman's Guild will meet at 12:30 May 9 at the Fellowship Hall at 42 Village Drive in Carmel Valley.

The meeting, which will be a salad luncheon, features guest speaker Steve Brandt. Brandt is from the American Field Service which organizes the exchange student programs. Brandt is expected to bring an

exchange student with him to the luncheon.

According to Brandt, the idea of AFS exchange programs is "People can talk to each other and walk with each other to help achieve world peace," he said.

Visitors are welcome to join the luncheon. For more information call 659-2278 or 659-3030.

Double The Pleasure with Bi-weekly issues of the Sun

Why Drive?

The Valley is Your Video Place!

A WIDE SELECTION OF NEW RELEASES

VCR RENTAL	\$6 Per Night	RENTAL SPECIAL	2 Movies \$5 Per Night
		(Tues. & Wed.)	

PREMIUM TITLES: \$1.50 PER NIGHT

HOT TITLES IN STOCK:

Fanny & Alexander

Zelig

Under Fire

SUDDEN IMPACT

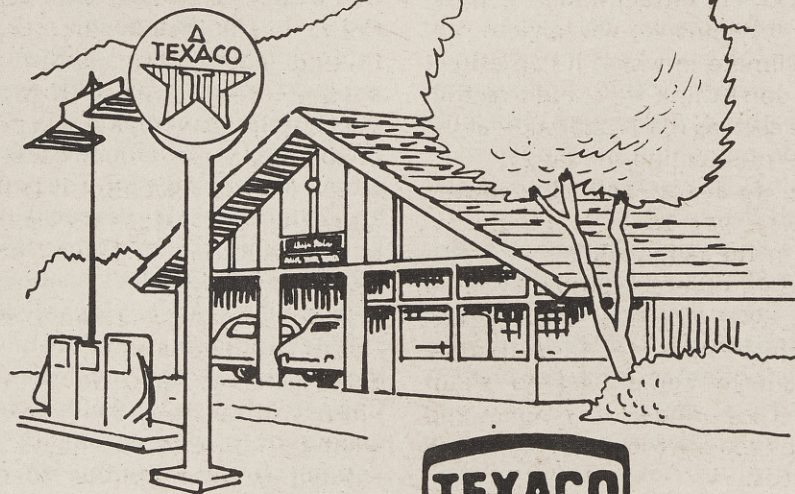
Also: Children's
Classics &
Adult
Features

SUMMER HOURS:
Mon.—Sat. 10-9
Sun. 11-9

19-A Carmel
Valley Rd.
(in the Village)
Carmel Valley

659-5026

Mike Rohan's
**CARMEL VALLEY
TEXACO**



We accept Credit Cards
Texaco • Mastercard • Visa • American Express

Ask The Candidates Continued

Neill Gardner



Fifth District Supervisor candidate Neill Gardner made himself available for the questions being asked of all the candidates.

Why are you running for the Board of Supervisors?

"For the same reason that I ran four years ago. Because of horrendous water problems which are not being solved. We have traffic problems which are not being solved. And I think we need to get moving on them."

If elected what is your development plan going to be, no growth, growth with opportunities, or planned development?

"Planned development."

Where do you stand on local county government superimposing over smaller local entities for example the proposed park district for the Community Center or the fire prevention districts, etc.?

"You're talking to an ignorant man in that area and I cannot give you an intelligent answer."

Do you see a need to attract light industry to the Monterey Peninsula? Why or why not?

"If by light industry you're talking about electronics, I think it's coming. I don't think you have to do much to attract it but I don't think its a role of county government or the Board of Supervisors to attract industry to the Monterey Peninsula. We have to provide a climate in which it can attract itself. I don't think we should restrict services such as roads and water at the expense of affecting industry."

If you do see a need what means would you use to attract light industry to the peninsula?

"I do thing there's some we should provide an attractive climate for. Along those lines, for those people who want to come here to shoot movies. They bring a lot of money and they don't require too much in the way of services."

Since tourism is one of the major industries of the peninsula and Carmel Valley what would you do to encourage more tourism or would you encourage more tourism?

"I don't think it's the county government's role to encourage tourism. I think we should leave that to private enterprise and the Chamber of Commerce and to the people who are in the

tourist industry. I think we should provide those facilities that are needed—roads and water. But, we should not be in the business of attracting anything. If we want to spend some money in that direction we should give it to the Chamber of Commerce and let them do it."

What ways would you recommend to improve the planning and implementation processes?

"It is my understanding that there is a new wind blowing in the Planning Department now and that they are doing many things to expedite building permits. I think we should continue in that vein. I think it's imperative to take this sideways not lengthwise."

What ways would you recommend to improve the permit process?

"I'm sorry I cannot give you an answer. I'm not familiar enough with the permit process. We should do anything we can to expedite it."

With the impending approval of the Master Plan many small businessmen are concerned over their operations which are presently operating illegally on C-1 property or out of their homes because there is no available C-2 zoning for their businesses. We're talking particularly about heavy equipment and trucks. How would you anticipate resolving this problem of the businessmen not conforming to the Master Plan after it is passed since the Plan states very clearly C-1 is for retail only. Will you propose rezoning or what?

"I don't have concrete answers for this. If rezoning is what's required to bring justice about for people who are already in business then rezoning is what we'll have to do I guess."

What is your opinion of county staff?

"The people that I'm acquainted with on county staff seem to me to be very competent."

What do you feel is the most important thing to spend county funds on?

"As I understand it more than 80% of the money the county spends the

California Homeowners!
Protect your home against

EARTHQUAKES

with our new
PROPERTY OWNERS PLUS

Low Deductible Earthquake Coverage

\$1000 each loss occurrence

ADOBE, POST ADOBE, ALL TYPES OF
CONSTRUCTION READILY QUALIFY

Affordable Rates	\$ 50,000 at \$110	\$175,000 at \$215
	75,000 at 145	200,000 at 230
	100,000 at 170	225,000 at 245
	125,000 at 185	250,000 at 260
	150,000 at 200	

CHOICE OF LIMITS \$50,000 to \$250,000. No requirement to insure for the full value of your home.

ONE LIMIT COVERS ALL Benefit covers 1-4 family dwellings, contents, other structures on your premises* and loss of use. (*Certain limits and exclusions apply.)

REPLACEMENT COST COVERAGE On building and contents, no depreciation is taken.

LOSS OF USE Covers loss of rent or additional living expense while your home is uninhabitable, up to 10% of the coverage limit.

PROPERTY OWNERS PLUS APPLICATION

NAME (PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE)

MAILING ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PROPERTY ADDRESS (if different)

SQUARE FOOTAGE

DWELLING AGE

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

I understand coverage will become effective 12:01 a.m. Standard Time, five days after this signed application has been received in the offices of IPSC, administrator; (or at a later date as specified by me in this application). Company reserves right to reject any application.

DATE

SIGNATURE

Coverage Options (check one)

- ☐ \$50,000 (\$100) ☐ \$175,000 (\$205)
☐ \$75,000 (\$135) ☐ \$200,000 (\$220)
☐ \$100,000 (\$160) ☐ \$225,000 (\$235)
☐ \$125,000 (\$175) ☐ \$250,000 (\$250)
☐ \$150,000 (\$190) (Does not include \$10 policy fee)

Premium \$

Policy Fee 10.00

TOTAL

Make check payable to IPSC for this TOTAL and return to Allaire Insurance at the address listed below.

Please make 'POP' Coverage available:
☐ immediately
☐ to coincide with my homeowners renewal.

RENEWAL DATE



Since 1947

Allaire Insurance

Matt Allaire Lou Allaire

P.O. Box 263 • Carmel Valley, California 93924

#6 Delfino Place • Telephone: (408) 659-2258





All of the Fifth District Supervisor candidates will be attending the CVPOA "Candidates Night" scheduled for May 15 at Tularcitos School. Among the candidates are (l to r) Dortha Roesler, Neill Gardner, Karin Strasser Kauffman, Edwin Lee, and Howard Brunn. Photo by Debi Effron.

Board Of Supervisors Get Second Shot At Master Plan Approval Beginning May 15

The Carmel Valley Master Plan will make its second appearance before the Board of Supervisors beginning May 15 at 2:05 P.M.

David Young, Senior Planner of the

County of Monterey Planning Department, said he expects the hearings on the Plan by the Supervisors to be completed in approximately a month.



Carmel Valley Market

Sewing Notions • Tennis Shoes
Sweaters • T-Shirts
Briefs • Socks

In The Barn

Alfalfa • Hay Cubes • Horse Pellets
Chicken Feed • Pig • Rabbit • Goat • Pigeon
Dog & Cat Feed • Pet Supplies

Liquor

Complete Line • Beer-Domestic & Imported
Wines from 18 Countries
Collector Decantors—Hoffman, Jim Beam, Cyrus Noble, Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, McCormick

Produce

FARM FRESH DAILY

Grocery

Complete • Gourmet • Imported
Marmalades • Chutney

Meat

USDA Choice Meats • Fresh Fish • Poultry

659-2472

Free Delivery in the Village



LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE BEHIND WILL'S FARGO AND
THE TEXACO STATION • HOURS 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Candidates Vying For Supervisor's Seat To Appear At CVPOA General Meeting

The general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will feature a "Candidates Night" at 7:30 p.m. May 15. The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room at Tularcitos School on Via Contenta in Carmel Valley Village.

All five candidates for the 5th District supervisorial post have agreed to attend the forum said CVPOA president Robert Greenwood. Among the candidates are Howard Brunn, Neill A. Gardner, Edwin B. Lee, Dortha

Roesler, and Karin Strasser Kauffman.

The forum will offer each candidate a chance for a brief speech as well as time to respond to a selection of questions from the audience. Candidates will be invited to field additional questions at the end of the program.

Included in the program is a report from Greenwood on CVPOA activities since the beginning of the year.

For more information call CVPOA Coordinator Cindy Hall at 659-4463.

Volunteers In Action Community 10K Walkathon Scheduled For May 12

"The Human Race," a 10K community walkathon, is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 with registration from 8-10 a.m. at Monterey High School.

Sponsored by Volunteers In Action, the walkathon will support more than 75 non-profit agencies, organizations, schools and clubs on the Monterey Peninsula. 75 per cent of the money raised by walkers through sponsorship per kilometer will go to the individual's favorite local non-profit organization and the other 25 per cent will go to Volunteers In Action to promote volunteerism.

Highlights this year will include a

more scenic route through Monterey and Pacific Grove, a wide variety of prizes, entertainment by the Seventh Infantry Band, refreshments and free buttons and balloons for all participants. In addition, walkers with \$40 or more pledged will receive a free Human Race T-shirt.

"The Human Race" is being held in 18 other communities in California in addition to Monterey. Last year, the walkathon attracted 550 people and raised more than \$33,000 for 75 local non-profit groups. For more information and sponsor sheets, phone 373-6177.



Blood donor Lorie Stiles was one of the residents who attended the Bloodmobile in the past. The Bloodmobile, which is sponsored by the Red Cross and manned by volunteers, will be in the Village on May 10 from 3-6:30 p.m.

Blood Donors Needed On May 10

"We need YOU" says the Red Cross who will hold their semi-annual Bloodmobile on May 10 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel at 42 Village Drive.

The Bloodmobile runs from 3-6:30 p.m. and takes approximately one hour of the donors time. Volunteers staffing the blood drive need a minimum of 75-80 donors to make the effort worthwhile.

Staff from the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will again be in charge of equipment and nurses. Red Cross volunteers will also be on hand offering coffee and goodies to the donors.

The blood drive has been a semi-annual event in the village for over 20 years with many residents returning to donate over and over again.

Garden Club To Hold Annual Flower Show



The 23rd annual flower show and garden walk will take place May 12 and 13. Residents and business throughout the valley open their places for public viewing. A \$4 donation is requested for the garden walk but the flower show is free. Proceeds for the garden walk are distributed to non-profit organizations throughout the community.

Chamber Luncheon Will Feature Supervisor Peters

Supervisor William G. Peters will be the guest speaker at the lunch meeting of the Chamber of Commerce serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley at 12 noon Wednesday, May 9 at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Peters will discuss the Carmel Valley Master Plan and will give a general

report about the Fifth District. His term expires at the end of this year and he has declined to seek re-election.

Reservations are necessary and may be made through the Chamber office at 659-4000. Space is limited and reservations will be handled on a first come, first served basis.

The Carmel Valley Garden Association presents its 23rd annual flower show, "Flowers of the Painters" from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, May 12 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13 at Tularcitos School, Ford Road and Via Contenta, Carmel Valley.

A donation of \$4 will be requested for the Sunday walk. Tickets to the walk will be available at the show on both days and at the tour gardens on Sunday.

Featured on the walk will be an organic vegetable garden done by an amateur in a most professional manner; a garden where river sounds make a lovely background for unusual South African planting; a "secret" garden where baby tears, moss and redwoods live compatibly; a charming pool setting where grand old oaks and wisteria and quail abound; a gorgeous area where riotous flowers and great expanses of lawn take your breath away and an old valley charmer that welcomes you with mature planting, contoured lawns and evokes nostalgic memories of warm summer evenings.

Presentation of awards, drawings for door prizes and final bids on the silent auction will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will also be a garden bargain booth where plants will be available for sale, including Burr's famous vegetables. The booth will be open both days.

Artistic arrangements in the various classes include "Gauguin" — hot, bright, exuberant arrangements suggested by the tropics; "Early

American" — quaint simplicity in a table place setting for supper; "Dali" — miniature arrangements; "17th century Dutch/Flemish Stilllife" — where entrants will express the Baroque opulence of these painters with fruit, vegetables and other decorative items allowed; "Maxfield Parrish" — will consist of tall arrangements in misty blues, greens and/or purples, suitable for a hall table; "Picasso in the Kitchen" — outrageous arrangements using kitchen containers, utensils, etc.; "Chardin" — dried arrangements; "Japanese" — a line arrangement and "You, The Artist" — using the entrant's favorite container and materials.

Some of the plants that will be on display include African Violets, Begonias, Bonsai, ferns, herbs, Orchids, Pelargoniums, succulents, Bachelor Buttons, Carnations, Columbine, daisies, Delphinium, Foxglove, Iris, Lilac, lillies, nasturtiums, orchids and pansies.

Flower show committee members include Pat and John Burd as co-chairmen; Bill Marshall, door prizes; Mary Martin, awards and ribbons; Jay Sharp, publicity; B.D. and John Edmundson, registration; Bernice Leoni, hospitality; Fran Sweeney and David Behrent, plant sales; Mary Jernegan, exhibit chairman and Nancy Morrow, garden walk chairman.

Watch for the blue and green streamers which will mark the turnoffs on Carmel Valley Road during the garden walk. For more information, phone 659-2909.

Stamp Collectors Can Order Philatelic Items By Mail

A free catalogue illustrating all current and soon-to-be-released U.S. postage stamps, postal stationery and other philatelic items is now available by mail, according to Postmaster Terry Williams of Carmel Valley.

"Some of our new commemorative stamps are truly beautiful," Williams said, including the 1984 Louisiana World Exhibition stamp featured on the catalogue's cover and the orchids block of four stamps with floral designs.

"Demand for this colorful, free catalogue is going to be great, so we're offering it by mail in addition to distributing it in some post office lobbies," Williams said.

Published six times a year, the Philatelic Catalogue describes the Postal Service's complete philatelic product line and contains reproductions of all commemorative and regular issue stamps currently available via mail order. Customers interested in acquiring stamps may purchase them from their post office or use the convenient mail order form and pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope found in the catalogue.

"Collecting stamps is the world's most popular hobby and provides hours of fascinating entertainment for people of all ages," Williams added.

A booklet entitled "And Now...The World's Greatest Hobby," telling how to get started in stamp collecting and describing the basic collecting tools also can be ordered free, along with the catalogue, by writing to: U.S.P.S. Philatelic Catalogue, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265-9997.

THE VALLEY HARDWARE COMPANY 625-1200

OPEN 7 DAYS



SAVE \$10⁰⁰ to \$30⁰⁰ on all WEEDEATER line trimmers in stock!

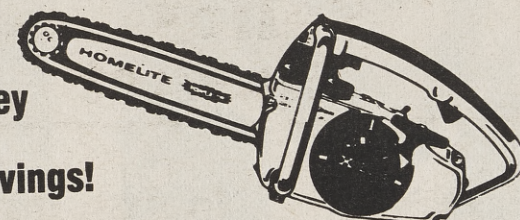
Gas or electric, these hardworking trimmers are real time and labor savers

Buy now for Great Savings!

If it's a WEEDEATER you know it's the Best!



While they last! Great Savings!



SAVE \$15⁰⁰ to \$40⁰⁰ On All Poulan Chainsaws in stock!

MAY SPECIALS

SAVE \$15⁰⁰ to \$40⁰⁰ On all Ace Power Mowers in stock!

These tough beauties are built for power and endurance. Equipped with Briggs & Stratton Engines.



Great Savings!

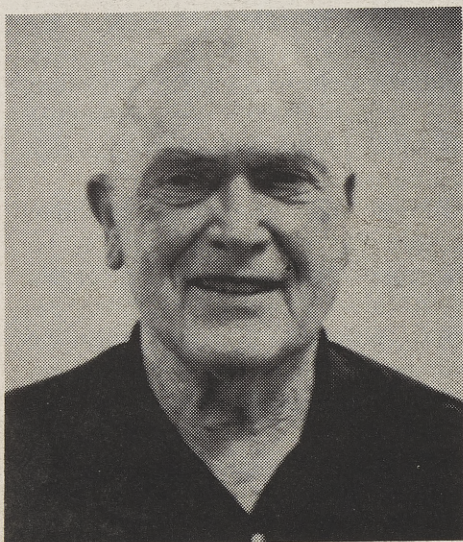
• LAWN/GARDEN • PAINTS/STAINS • TOOLS • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL • HARDWARE •

CHS

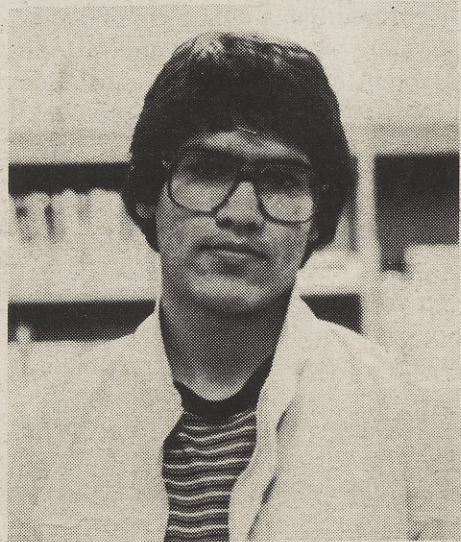
CARMEL HIGH GAZETTE

Edited by Jennifer Lindsay

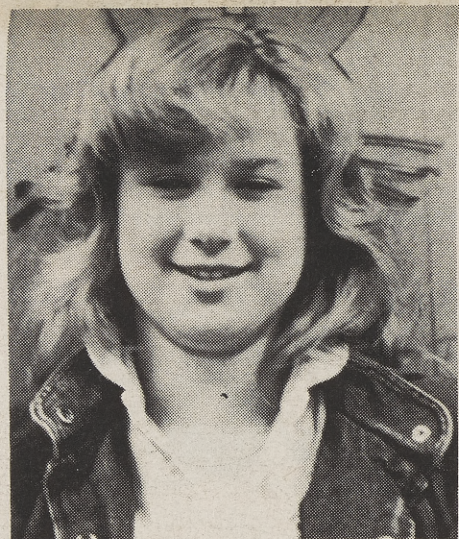
JEN'S QUEST



Mr. Nicholson replied, "Oh, I have everything I want. Most of the money I would donate to the Alliance on Aging. I spend most of my free time at the Alliance on Aging when I'm not teaching."



Mike P said, "I would be so excited with a million dollars, I don't think I would know what to do with all the money! Probably just put most of it in the bank."



Dana Beebe said, "If I had a million dollars I would put most of it in the bank. Also, I would buy my grandparents a brand-new house."



Ann Louise Robinson answered, "With a million dollars, the first thing I would do is buy myself a jet black 1984 Corvet. Then, I would buy my mother a new piano and live off the interest."

A Safe Ride

by Jennifer Lindsay

At least 44% of fatal alcohol-related crashes that occur at night are caused by drivers between 16 and 24, a group that constitutes only 22% of licensed drivers.

To help combat this startling percentage, Safe Ride, a new program for Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson School students, was started this spring. Students who are too drunk to drive home or whose date's are inebriated and cannot drive are offered a confidential ride home. Students can call 625-HELP between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Section 23102 of the California Vehicle Code says "It is unlawful for any person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or under the combined influence of intoxicating liquor and any drug, to drive a vehicle

upon the highway."

Also the laws throughout the country have changed dramatically since the beginning of 1984. For example, 25 people in first offender DUI (Driving Under the Influence) classes spent approximately \$1,000 per person on fines, lawyers and the class. Students or adults who are found guilty are all sent to DUI classes.

The Safe Ride volunteers are caring and dedicated students. They all share one common interest, they do not want to see any of their peers or friends die as a result of drunk driving. The students involved in the Safe Ride program all deserve a warm round of applause for taking the first steps to prevent student drunk driving, something that "ADULTS" have yet to try for themselves.

A Fairy Tale

by Barbara Neuman

High upon Mount Piffle, where impossible things can happen, is the land of Pearl. Pearl, like many other lands, is full of people and their problems. The only thing really special about Pearl is that it has a giant castle in the middle of the town. The ruler of this castle is a king by the name of Cornell. King Cornell rules day and night and, of course, everyone obeys him.

One day, a peasant named Jason Perkins came to the royal gates of the king's castle. "I've come from many lands to see the king," he said.

The guards looked at Jason from head to toe before saying, "We're sorry, but the king cannot and will not see peasants."

Jason exploded, "But he must! I have the answers to his problems — every one of them, mind you. Tell him Jason Perkins has come at last!"

The guards were startled by this outburst, but said quietly, "Go right in. The king will see you." And with that, they opened the gates, letting Jason enter.

Jason marched bravely up the walk and went inside the castle, slamming the door behind him. Suddenly, a mighty voice roared, "Who is it that trudges up the walk, slams my royal door and boldly steps into my castle? Answer or you shall die!"

"It is I, Jason Perkins, oh mighty emperor of us all," said Jason, kneeling before the king. "I have come with an invention that will change the world!"

The king said, "Many a time have inventors come into my castle telling me about their inventions and every time they have failed. You will have to be the example. If you fail, I shall have

your head!"

Jason gulped, but said, "I assure you that you won't be disappointed. Let me show you my invention."

Out of his pocket, Jason pulled a box studded with jewels and held it before the king.

King Cornell pointed to the box and said, "I have many of those in my secret warehouse. You are a fool to think you can change the world."

Jason cried angrily, "Sorry to insult you, sire, but you are a fool for doubting me. This box contains one of the secrets of the universe. The secret is happiness. Yes, I call this the 'Happy Holder'."

After a long silence, Jason continued. "I was tired of all the battles around the world, the crimes and the killings. Finally I invented the Happy Holder. It will end all problems forever. Of course, my Happy Holder is only a small model, which is why I came. I request the money to build a giant Happy Holder in the middle of this town."

The king thought for a moment and said, "All right, you win. I'll give you the money. You will build this invention of yours and it will cure all our problems. But if it doesn't, off with your head!"

Soon the construction of the Happy Holder was under way. Jason himself had the honor of supervising the job and putting in the Happy ingredient. When the project was completed, everyone was happy and Jason was the happiest of all. For the truth is, there wasn't one special ingredient put into the box to make people cheerful. It was just the thought of a Happy Holder that made everyone happy.

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS

5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 10x35

Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924

(408) 659-5323



Star Refinishing Company

Antiques • Furniture • Cabinets

Complete Restoration

1 - B Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley Village

659-3019

TYPESETTING & PASTE-UP
Brochures
Business Forms
Letterhead
Flyers
Business Cards
etc.
etc.

For all your typesetting needs. Come and see us!

C.V. Typesetters

1 West Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley
659-2950

Irene Gaasch Tells You How To Make It On Foot Around The Peninsula

Carmel writer/naturalist Irene Gaasch has recently published a book, *Walk This Way Please: On Foot on the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel, Carmel Valley & Big Sur* which is the accumulation of 12 years of walking and observing on the Monterey Peninsula.

A handy guide for the frequent walker, the book is intended to remain in a glove compartment and not on a shelf, Ms. Gaasch hopes. It is available at the Thunderbird Bookstore in The Barnyard as well as at other local bookstores.

In the book, Ms. Gaasch describes walks among the many parks of our area, ocean walks and a drive along the Old Coast Road. Included are maps of Monterey County, the various parks as well as the Lester Rowntree Arboretum. There is also a section which lists the names and addresses of various organizations useful to the naturalist.

Born in New Jersey, Ms. Gaasch remembers gathering mushrooms with her father in the forest surrounding Morristown. She later moved to Midland, Texas where she spent most of her growing up years. "I guess the open country of Texas is what gave me a love for being near water, the ocean and having space and light," Ms. Gaasch said.

But she was surprised when she came to Carmel to see people living so close together in such small houses. "We realized that part of the reason is because you live indoors and outdoors in such a beautiful area as this," she added.

A speech and drama major at the University of Texas in Austin, Ms. Gaasch came to this area with her husband, Ron, because they both desired a change of scenery. "After a while, I found myself dragging through life. Once when I was backpacking, I brought along a book, *What Color Is Your Parachute*, and decided it was time for me to do something more," she said.

A short time later, she went in and "sold herself" to the *Carmel Pine Cone*. "I was spunky and full of spirit. I was a great ribbon winner as a ready writer (composing essays from a given theme) but was more oral in college, spending a lot of time on the debate team. There was a job open at the

paper and I decided that I wanted that job so badly that if I didn't do something with my real abilities, I would shrivel up and die," she added.

The editor commented to her that though she really didn't have the experience, he liked her attitude. "It turned out to be a really good job for me and a very good change for me," Ms. Gaasch said. After two years with the paper, she decided to become a free-lance writer.

"I have a fiercely independent spirit which probably has been a savings grace for me most of the time. Though I don't always make the best decisions, I had a good life but it took a while to get an understanding of how to successfully free-lance," she explained.

She began her new career writing for newspapers and magazines. She was also a ghost-writer for businesspeople and got the idea for her book almost immediately after leaving the *Carmel Pine Cone*. "Actually, I've had the idea for a long time but when you're freelancing, there are always people who will tell you what you can't do," Ms. Gaasch commented.

She got the idea for the book from reading Margo Patterson Dawes column about walking around the Bay Area. "I went to the Herald and talked to Jimmy Costello about a format which ended up being more along the line of nature walks," she said. For two years, Ms. Gaasch wrote about walks in different areas of the peninsula for the *Weekender Magazine*.

"I learned a lot from Jimmy; how to alternate personality pieces with the walks and such. A short time later, I started talking to different publishers about putting together what I had done for the paper into a book form," Ms. Gaasch said. "I went to two publishers, which is not a very great survey," she laughed.

The works were stuck into a folder. It was her mother-in-law who said, "Why not publish it yourself?" and Ms. Gaasch replied, "I will!"

"That was when I got a real education about typesetting, publishing and marketing — the whole works," Ms. Gaasch said. "It was tough getting it through all the different phases and I have a lot more respect for authors now," she added.

"I'm a much stronger writer now and



Irene Gaasch, with her favorite walking partner Robinson Jeffers, feels most at home out-of-doors. She recently wrote a book, *Walk This Way Please*, which is now available at all local bookstores.

understand what the risks of publishing are. Now I really understand the process of getting my words out to the people," she stated.

For several years she worked on the manuscript off and on and only in the past year and a half did she work on it intensively. Hummbird Press is the name she gave her publishing company because the hummingbird symbolized a fierce independence she related to her own spirit of wanting to do things her way.

"The hummingbird was originally called a hummbird. It's a symbol I really like because they're so tiny, feisty and spirited. You never see a hummingbird hesitate," she added. The title for the book came about quite simply. "I woke up one morning and said walk this way please. It was one of those flashes and I liked it and stayed

with it," she explained.

It was her interest in flowers that originally got Ms. Gaasch walking this area. "While I walked I wrote down everything I was sensing; the flowers and birds and plantlife," she added.

Ms. Gaasch also illustrated the book though the Anna's hummingbird which marks the beginning of each walk was created by her friend Billie Mayo.

As to the future, Ms. Gaasch says its too soon to get back into the process of publishing again. "Part of me wants to do it again and use all the experience I've gained and part of me never wants to see it again," she laughed. However, she is content for a while just to write but she realizes that for every walk there is in the book, five more can be found.

CAPTAIN VIDEO

Video Club Rates:

\$25⁰⁰	(1 Year Membership) includes 3 Free Rentals
\$50⁰⁰	(Lifetime Membership) includes 12 Free Rentals

We now RENT video machines

Open 7 Day Mon-Sat 11-8
Sun 12-6

724 Abrego Street
(Next to Oz & Swenson's)
Monterey • 373-2626

MID VALLEY PET SPA

ALL BREED DOG & CAT GROOMING

Open 8 A.M.—5 P.M. Tuesday—Saturday

625-6922 Call for appointment

located in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center

\$1.00

OFF REGULAR PRICE

Limited to one per pet

Bring in this coupon and get \$1.⁰⁰ off any service

May 1st through May 12th

A Weekend Of Wildflowers, Bluegrass Bands, Naturalists, And Fun Planned By County Parks And Recreation



The Monterey County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the second annual Wildflower Festival, May 4-6 at Lake San Antonio in south Monterey County. The festival includes exhibits, demonstrations, performances by bluegrass and country bands, arts and crafts and triathlons. Tickets are \$4 for Friday; \$5 for Saturday or Sunday.

The second annual Wildflower Festival is scheduled Friday, May 4 through Sunday, May 6 with wildflower lectures, nature walks, movies and other naturalist activities that will accompany the bluegrass music, a 100K Triathlon, the 25K Triathlon, board-sailing competition and jet ski and water ski demonstrations with other Ultra-lite activities at Lake San Antonio in South Monterey County.

The administrative building will be utilized as a wildflower museum with wildflower displays, wildflower movies and nature films. Special guest speakers from the California Native Plant Society, U.S. Wildlife Service and the Audubon Society will be on hand. Nature walks, wildflower photography and other programs are planned.

More than 24 hours of bluegrass and country western music will be presented by bands from throughout the state. Bands will perform at 6 p.m. Friday night and will continue through Sunday at 6 p.m. Following the last performance each night at 10 p.m. many of the musicians will jam until all hours of the night. Some of the bands scheduled to perform are Western Pacific, Side-saddle, Cache Valley Drifters, Strictly Country and the Bear Creek Ramblers.

More than 30 arts and crafts booths will be nestled among the oak trees adjacent to the bluegrass stage. Food booths will also be available with a variety of food, from sodas to the barbecue served from 2 p.m.

The Budweiser Wildflower 100K Triathlon will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The triathlon is a swimming, running and biking event sanctioned by the U.S. Triathlon Association. The best triathletes on the West Coast will be competing for a \$2,000 cash purse

and prizes as they swim 1.2 miles, bike 49 miles and run 11 miles. [Entry fee is \$35 individual and \$60 for a team.]

The KSBW, KSBY 25K Triathlon is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday. This triathlon is a swimming, running and biking event geared toward the local athlete not competing in the 100K event on Saturday. The .5 mile swim, 10.8 mile bike ride and 4.3 mile run will take place entirely in the park. The event will be open to individual men and women only. Entry fee is \$15 and includes merchandise prizes to top finishers in each age group.

A boardsailing regatta is scheduled at 1 p.m. on Sunday. A combination of surfing and sailing skills are required for this new competitive water sport which is gaining in popularity. The competitors will be navigating the triangular course in pursuit of a part of the \$500 cash prize. A lightweight [under 150 lbs.], heavyweight [150 lbs. and over] and womens classes will consist of sailors from northern and southern California.

Registration for any of the competitive events may be made by calling the Monterey County Parks Department at 424-1971.

Festival entry fee is \$4 on Friday and \$5 on Saturday and Sunday. Campsites are available. For reservations, phone 1-800-822-CAMP.

Volunteers are also needed for the festival. They may either work one day or the entire festival. People are needed for registration, course monitors, aid station monitors, bike and running monitors.

Volunteers will receive a free entry to the festival and three-day volunteers will receive a free camp site. Interested persons should call Terry Davis at 424-1971.

Hidden Valley Will Host Designers' Showcase

"Springtime at Hidden Valley" will be the theme this year for the annual designers' showcase, scheduled from Saturday, May 12 through Sunday, May 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

For the first time, the campus of Hidden Valley will be the location for this display of innovative and creative concepts in interior design offered by 12 leading Monterey area designers. Each of the artists will create a full-scale vignette which will depict a scene that suggests the mood of an entire room, utilizing original ideas to portray a unique design statement.

These vignettes, described as interiors set to music, will be on display in the theater while continuous musical performances by the resident artists of the music institute provide additional entertainment.

Local designers who will participate in the showcase are: Nelle Currie, Don and Marek Maxey, T. Scott Moore, Charles Gruwell, Dee Robertson, Rita Seger, Oliver White, Victoria Yakobovich, Gayle Holmes and Jan Gardner.

A show of springtime fashions, coordinated to the display of design ideas, is also planned. A boutique will offer a wide range of artistic items for sale, including local crafts, collectibles and antiques.

The show will be open to the public from Saturday, May 12 through Sunday, May 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19. It will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. Admission is \$5.

An outdoor luncheon buffet will be offered by reservation only each day from 12 noon to 2 p.m. for \$7.50. For more information, phone 659-4103.

Jacquie Marie Vaux Will Conduct Benefit Show For SPCA

Nationally acclaimed wildlife artist, Jacquie Marie Vaux, will conduct a benefit art show for the Monterey County SPCA from 2-7 p.m. Sunday, May 6 at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley.

The Vaux collection includes 51 original watercolor paintings, reproduced in limited editions of 750

and 950. In addition, there is a poster series as well as a series of greeting cards, all reflecting her feelings for animals.

The show will also include guest artists Chris Bell, Becki Hunt, Bill Hunt, Ric Moraski, Randy Puckett and Jack Wall. The artists will be in attendance at the show.

JOSEPH'S OAK DELI

is more than just a deli.
It's a bakery, a store
and much, much, more...



FINE WINES
MONTEREY
BAKING CO.
BREADS
DELICIOUS
DELI
TREATS
FRESH
BAKED
GOODS

LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE
ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

659-3416

OPEN
7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday

A Search For Carmel Valley History

A Look Into The Past Through The Eyes Of Skip Marquard

Skip Marquard is an outdoors man who was influenced by the rural life of Carmel Valley and is the third generation to join Porter-Marquard Realty, a firm established in 1926 by Frank Porter.

"My memories of the valley are centered around a lot of the horse activities," Marquard said. "One of the things we enjoyed a lot was the stables built by Frank Damaral — he was not only a grading and road contractor but a very good horseman," he added.

The stable was at the site of the old Tantamount Theater where Skip and his friends had hay rides, breakfast rides and moonlight rides. Another activity Skip enjoyed was visiting his grandparents home — the first home built in Robles del Rio — which was on top of a prominent lot that looked down on the Carmel River.

"They originally built the home as a second home. After the depression, they moved in full time. I spent a lot of time in their beautiful pool," Marquard said. He also spent time collecting crayfish and would walk around the village selling them.

The Stanton family triplet were close friends of his. "We went to school together at the Mission and Sunset School," he added. Skip also briefly attended the old Tularcitos School which was located east of the village, about a mile and a half down the Carmel Valley Road.

"A lot of our activity focused in the 40s around Rancho Del Monte Resort (Now the Carmel Country Spa).

I also spent a lot of time hiking these hills and fishing the river," Marquard commented. He also claims that this area hasn't changed that much. "In many respects, there are really more areas available to ride and hike into than we experienced as youngsters," he added.

Born in Carmel in 1938, Skip became a part of an old family legacy in this area. His grandfather's grandfather lived down the coast and his

grandmother, Mrs. Frank Porter, was born on top of Mount Toro in 1892.

His grandfather, Frank, originally worked in San Francisco for the Bank of Italy and left at the time of the great earthquake. He staid with his sister in Salinas where he worked as an auditor for Tynan Lumber Company. Subsequent to that, he founded his own company, Hayward Lumber Company. In 1926 he purchased 678 acres from the Del Monte Properties and named it Robles Del Rio Carmelo subdivision.

The tract office was built in 1928 at what is now known as Rosie's Cracker Barrel. In 1932 the Porters constructed the Robles Del Rio Lodge with a nine hole golf course with 18 tees. Though the golf course is no longer there, the area is used as open space.

In 1936 the Porters purchased 1,000 acres on the north side of the valley from Marion Hollins. At that time, 18 acres were sold to Tirey Ford for an airstrip and hangar house. In 1941 an additional 670 acres were sold to Byington Ford upon which he constructed the Carmel Valley Village shortly after the end of World War II.

At about that same time, the Porters' daughter, Peggy, was a student at UC Berkeley where she met and married (in 1937) Milton Marquard, an executive with Kaiser Industries in the Oakland Bay Area. For a while, Skip and his brother, Michael, were raised in the Bay Area. In 1947 Peggy came to Carmel Valley to work with her father, Frank and brother Paul Porter.

In 1947 the Porters purchased 30 acres from Tirey Ford. It became one of the first post-war developments known as Valle Vista. Also at this time they purchased 1,000 acres from Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps. This was the location of the Phelps horse ranch and the old Boronda Adobe. The area became known as the Rancho Del Monte subdivision.

Also in 1947 the realty office was built at its present location. In July of



1955 Rancho Canada Estates, which consisted of 1,000 acres, was purchased from Mrs. Frank Hatton. Later, the Porters developed the 578 acres of Rancho Tierra Grande.

"As far as our role is concerned, this area was pretty well developed out in the 50s. Our next acquisition was a tract of land in lower Carmel Valley and Rancho Tierra Grande, which was started in 1963," Marquard explained.

"Another project started by Paul Porter in the 60s was the development of the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Our next big project, when Michael joined the firm, was the acquisition of 400 acres from Charles Russell, son of the late Helen Crocker Russell, east of the Village that became the P/M ranch (Porter/Marquard). In 1976 we also acquired from Charles Russell (who acquired it from Del Monte Properties in the 20s) 243 acres we developed into Sleepy Hollow. It's a project we're still very much involved with," Marquard said.

The next family member to come into the business just a few years ago was Paul's two daughters, Nancy and Patricia. They acquired a parcel of land from the Gerard family east of the village where they developed Willow Creek.

"When I was a youngster, there were a lot of artichoke fields and pear orchards but the essential feel of the valley has not changed that much," Marquard stated. "I'm a real recreationalist; I go hiking back in the Los Padres National Forest and I really utilize this area and get a lot out of it. A lot of the valley is reasonably well preserved and I think a lot of that feeling has been retained," he added.

"I'm proud of my family's responsibility for maintaining a semi-rural feeling in this area. A lot of the earlier developers were interested in maintaining the quality and feeling of the area which is why it's relatively unchanged. We've been concerned with maintaining the quality of life here and I think we've done a pretty good job on our part," he concluded.

Beach Boys To Appear At Laguna Seca Festivities

The Beach Boys, the Greg Kihn Band and Eddie and the Tide will be just half the fun at Laguna Seca on Saturday, May 12.

Big name entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. but the fun gets underway as soon as gates open at 8 a.m. A catamaran display, windsurfing and jet ski demonstrations, ultralight aircraft displays and a Battle of the Bands are just some of the attractions to the premier of Sun Sound 'n

Seca. Classic cars from the 60s will be on display, including the favored wagon of surfers, the Ford "Woody" and the Chevy Nomad.

The Beach Boys concert is the group's only scheduled Northern California appearance on the first leg of their 1984 tour. It will be the third Monterey County visit. Their first visit came in 1962 when the young band was hired to play at a department store's second anniversary celebration. Salinas folks

jammed the aisles to hear The Beach Boys perform a new hit "Surfin'." Some years later, they played a concert in Big Sur.

A limited number of tickets are available at \$12.50 per person. Tickets are available from BASS Agencies, Ticketron, the San Jose Box Office and the Salinas Community Center Box Office. Any tickets remaining at the gate on the day of the concert will be sold for \$15.

Fresh
is the only way
to describe

**Nelson's International
Seafoods Restaurant**

Offering meat, poultry and seafood with many items
flown in daily. Vegetarian dishes also available

Specializing in Cioppino, French Style Bouillabaisse,
Abalone and Lobster Tails

Lunch 11-3 • Dinner 5-9, Sat. & Sun. 5-10—Reservations Recommended

14 Delfino Rd., Carmel Valley Village

659-3678

ENTERTAINMENT

Carmel Music Society's Season Concert Final Will Feature Uto Ughi



Italian violinist Uto Ughi will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 at Sunset Center, Carmel. This will be the final concert of the Carmel Music Society season. Tickets are \$9-11 and will be available at the door.

Uto Ughi, a young Italian violinist, will perform the final concert of the Carmel Music Society's season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 at Sunset Center, Carmel.

The program will include Mozart's *Sonata for Violin and Piano in B-flat, k. 454*, Bach's *Partita for Solo Violin No. 2 in D-minor, BWV 1004*, De Falla's *Suite Populaire Espagnole* and Brahms' *Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 3 in D-minor, Op. 108*.

Ughi was born near Milan in 1944 and studied first under the direction of George Enescu, the teacher of Jehudi Menuhin. Ughi made his debut at the age of seven at the Teatro Lirico in Milan, playing the Chaconne from Bach's *Partita in D Minor* and some of Paganini's capricci.

In 1959 he made his first concert appearances in all the major cities of Europe and has since toured widely, playing under the direction of many well-known conductors and the most distinguished orchestras.

His violin is the "Van Houton-Kreutzer" Stradivarius, made in 1701

and once, according to reliable tradition, the property of Rudolf Kreutzer, the friend to whom Beethoven dedicated the famous *Sonata in A major, Op. 47*.

Piano accompanist Janet Guggenheim is an honors graduate of the University of California, Berkeley and received a Master's Degree from the Julliard School of Music, where she was a student of Rosina Lhevinne. She was chosen by Pablo Casals as pianist for his master classes in Berkeley. Mrs. Guggenheim appears frequently with violinist Itzhak Perlman and has also performed with French hornist Barry Tuckwell, cellist Pierre Fournier and with the Chamber Soloists of San Francisco.

Ticket prices are \$9, \$10 and \$11 and are available at Bartlett's Music, Carmel; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; Abinante's Music, Monterey and Lily Walker in Pacific Grove. Some student tickets are also available free of charge upon request. For more information, phone the Carmel Music Society at 372-1226.

Monterey County Symphony Will Feature Violinist Ruggiero Ricci

The Monterey County Symphony will feature violinist Ruggiero Ricci at its last performance of the season at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School; Monday, May 7 at Sunset Center, Carmel and Tuesday, May 8 at Sherwood Hall, Salinas.

The orchestra is scheduled to play Richard Wagner's *Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"*; Max Bruch's *Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor*, to be performed by Ricci and Modest Mussorgsky/Ravel's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

Ricci has performed more than 5,000 concerts in 64 countries and made more than 500 records. He has played more often, before more people, in more places and has recorded more music for violin than any other soloist.

He was born in San Francisco in 1918, the third of seven children in a family of poor Italian immigrants. His father, an Army bandsman, was, Ricci said, "some kind of a musical maniac" who had all seven children playing instruments in their cribs.

At age seven, Ricci was taught by Louis Persinger, who had just launched the career of another well known prodigy, Yehudi Menuhin. Three years later, Ricci made his public debut in San Francisco's Scottish Rite Hall. His New York debut came the next year, in October, 1929, followed in November by his first Carnegie Hall recital.

Ricci began to perform in Europe in 1932. After he had played for Leopold Auer and Jascha Heifetz in Efrem Zim-

balist's home, Auer, a one-time prodigy himself, said, "He plays better than I did at his age." In 1932, at age 14, he drew a crowd of some 15,000 to hear him perform in the Hollywood Bowl.



During 1978-79 Ricci celebrated his Golden Jubilee: 50 years on the concert stage dating from his 1928-29 transcontinental debuts.

Ricci has the most varied repertoire of any violinist now performing, including more than 50 concertos. He is, after Heifetz, the most recorded violinist alive. He has been a leading teacher of violin at Juilliard, the North Carolina School of the Arts and Indiana University. He is a sought-after judge in international competitions, most recently the Queen Elizabeth in Brussels in 1980.

For ticket information, phone 624-8511 or 758-3594.

Chamber Music Society To Hold 13th Annual Ensemble Awards Concert

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present the 13th annual Ensemble Awards concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in Sunset theater, Carmel.

Auditions for the awards are open to the public and will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 5 at Sunset theater.

The annual concert includes winners of the Society's national competition for strings, winds and piano. Four awards are available this year. Two first awards of \$2,000 each; one for strings with or without keyboard or woodwind and the other for woodwinds and brass. The second award is the \$1,500 Florence Allen Award and the third is the \$1,000 W. Frederick Schaad Award.

A two-tier judging procedure is used. Applicants must be under 26 years of age and submit a tape recording of their playing two contrasting compositions. These recordings are used to select the successful applicants who will then compete before a blue ribbon panel of five judges on Saturday. The winners who will perform at the Sunday concert are announced at the end of the auditions.

This year, nine ensembles have been selected to compete for the awards. The ensembles come from across the country. The judges are George Barati, Joyce Johnson-Hamilton, William Corbett Jones, Dr. Richard Knab and William Whitson.

The judge coordinator is George

Barati who is a cellist, composer and conductor. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and has received the Naumberg and Ditson Awards.

Joyce Johnson-Hamilton is conductor of the Napa Valley and Diablo Symphony orchestras and was assistant conductor of the Oakland Symphony. She was the first chair trumpet at the San Jose Symphony, a position she also held at the Oakland and Oregon Symphony orchestras.

William Corbett Jones is professor of piano at San Francisco State University. Dr. Richard Knab is professor and chairman of the music department at San Jose State University. William Whitson is the founder-conductor of the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra.

Single tickets for the Sunday Ensemble Awards concert are \$4.50 at the door. The Saturday auditions are free and open to the public.

The Chamber Music Society looks forward to the 1984-85 season with concerts by the Prague String Quartet on Oct. 23; the Sequoia String Quartet on Nov. 21; the French String Trio with Michel Debost on Jan. 22, 1985; the Vienna Octet on Feb. 9; Tashi, Clarinet and Strings on March 5; the Suk Piano Trio on April 17 and the Ensemble Awards Concert on May 5.

Renewal memberships as well as a limited number of new memberships for the 1984-85 season are now available. Memberships are \$25. For more information, phone 372-5981.

Monterey Triple Crown And Camel GT Racers Line Up For High Speed Adventure

The 15th annual International Motor Sports Association Camel GT is scheduled Saturday, May 5 and Sunday, May 6 at Laguna Seca Raceway. The main event, which will feature only the prototype cars of the IMSA's Camel GT Series, will be the "Red Lobster 100."

Sponsored by Red Lobster Inns of America, the "Red Lobster 100" is a shoot-out of exotic sports cars, including Red Lobster's own Chevrolet-March driven by Kenper Miller and it is one of only two sprint races on the IMSA schedule for 1984.

The weekend is also the time for the 21st annual Nissan Monterey Triple Crown which has grown to become a six-race affair for 1984. Also scheduled will be the Camel GTO/GTU, the Champion Spark Plug Challenge, the Renault Alliance Cup, the Nor-Am Pro Fords and the Northern California debut of the new Jim Russell Mazda Pro Series.

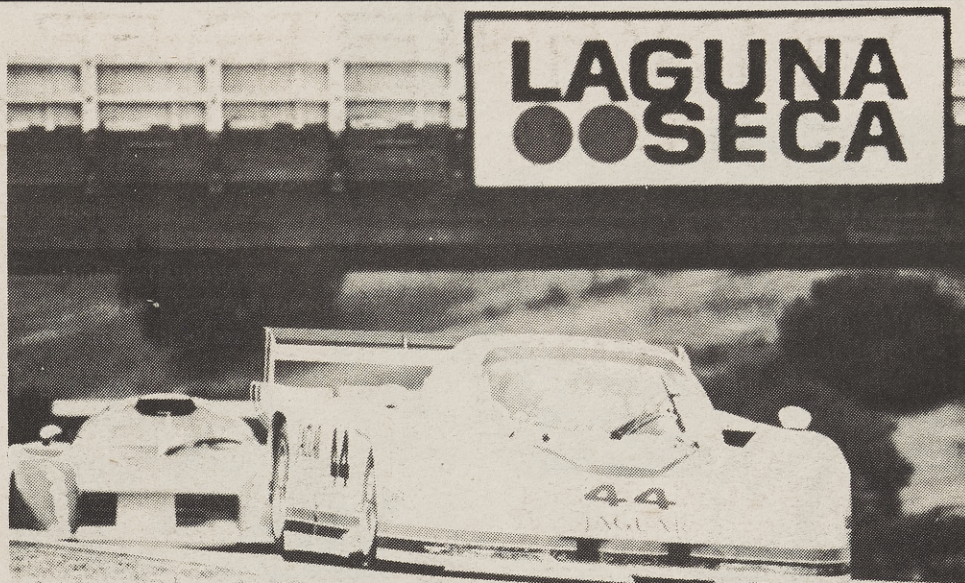
Some of the entries in the Red

a.m. with qualifying on the 1.9-mile circuit with the Nor-Am Pro Fords featured at 4:15 p.m. in a 25-lap, 47.5-mile dash.

Sunday's action will open at 10:15 a.m. with the Jim Russell Mazda Pro Series, a 30-miler. The Camel GTO/GTU will follow at 11 a.m. and that will be a 75-mile run. The Champion Spark Plug Challenge, also a 75-miler, will get under way at 1 p.m.

The Red Lobster Camel GT 100 will get a green flag at 2:15 and the main Lobster Camel GT 100-miler include Bob Tullius and Doc Bundy in a pair of Jaguars; Tom Blackaller in Wayne Baker's Porsche 935; Klaus Ludwig and a driver still to be named in a pair of Mustang GTP vehicles; Sarel Van der Merwe, winner of the 24 Hours of Daytona in the Kreepy Krauley March; John Morton in the Conte Lola; Gianpiero Moretti in the MOMO-Ford and Bill Whittington and Randy Lanier in Chevy March cars.

Saturday's action will start at 8:30



Engines will roar at the 15th running of the Camel GT during the 21st annual Nissan Monterey Triple Crown, with qualifying Saturday, May 5 and most races beginning at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, May 6 at Laguna Seca Raceway.

event will be 52 laps on the nine-turn layout. Rounding out the main event slate will be the 30-mile Renault Alliance Cup at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 for the two-day VIP ticket which is good for admission, paddock and seating. The two-day general admission ticket is \$14 and the Sunday general admission ticket is \$10. These are advance prices and tickets will be slightly higher at the gate. There are no Saturday only tickets for sale.

Tickets are available at all BASS Ticket Centers, Ticketron Outlets or fans can charge by phone, 373-1811 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Camping in the Laguna Seca Recreation area and in the infield between turns two and three of the circuit is available on a first-come first served basis at \$9 per night. Camp stickers for Friday and Saturday nights can be ordered with tickets through the Laguna Seca office.

Del Monte Kennel Club Will Hold 62nd Annual All-breed Dog Show

The 62nd All-breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, sponsored by the Del Monte Kennel Club, Inc., is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12 on the lawn in front of The Lodge in Pebble Beach.

Entries are restricted to dogs that are champions of record or dogs that are credited with at least one championship point with no more than 500 allowed to enter.

Considered to be one of the most elegant dog shows in the nation, it is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Monterey County SPCA.

Highlighting the show will be a review by the Doberman Pinscher Drill Team of Los Altos under the direction of Rosalie Alvaraz and Tom Simpson.

These amazing dogs will give a 30-minute agility and precision drill performance before the group judging at approximately 2 p.m.

Also known as the Classic of the Pacific, the chairman of the show is Patricia Craige of Carmel Valley with Derek Rayne as honorary president. There will be a gala dinner-dance after the show at The Lodge though advance reservations are necessary.

For almost a decade the Del Monte Kennel Club wanted to return to the site that earned its show the title of "the most beautiful dog show in the world," the lawns in front of The Lodge at Pebble Beach. For the past five years, the Pebble Beach Corporation agreed to let the club conduct its show at Pebble Beach.

Part of the previous show proceeds

were donated to the SPCA in the name of Samuel F.B. Morse, who was for many years president of the Del Monte Kennel Club as well as of the Del Monte Properties Corporation, and the club plans to do the same in 1984. It was S.F.B. Morse who was responsible for the first show at the old Del Monte Hotel and later ones on the lawns at The Lodge.

Among the breeds scheduled to

enter are Ibizan Hounds, Otter Hounds, Pharaoh Hounds, Akitas, Komondors, Kuvaszoks, Portuguese Water Dogs, Brussels Griffons, Japanese Chins, Bichon Frises, Tibetan Terriers, Belgian Malinois, Belgian Tervurens, Bouvier des Flandres, Briards and Puliks.

General admission is \$4 and tickets will be available at all entrances to Pebble Beach.



The Del Monte Kennel Club will host the 62nd annual All-breed Dog Show on May 12 on the lawn in front of The Lodge in Pebble Beach. Highlighting the show will be the Doberman Pinscher Drill Team of Los Altos. General Admission is \$4 and tickets will be available at all entrances to Pebble Beach.

Denis Thush & Family

YOUR VALLEY GREEN GROCER

MUSHROOMS & PRODUCE

659-5107

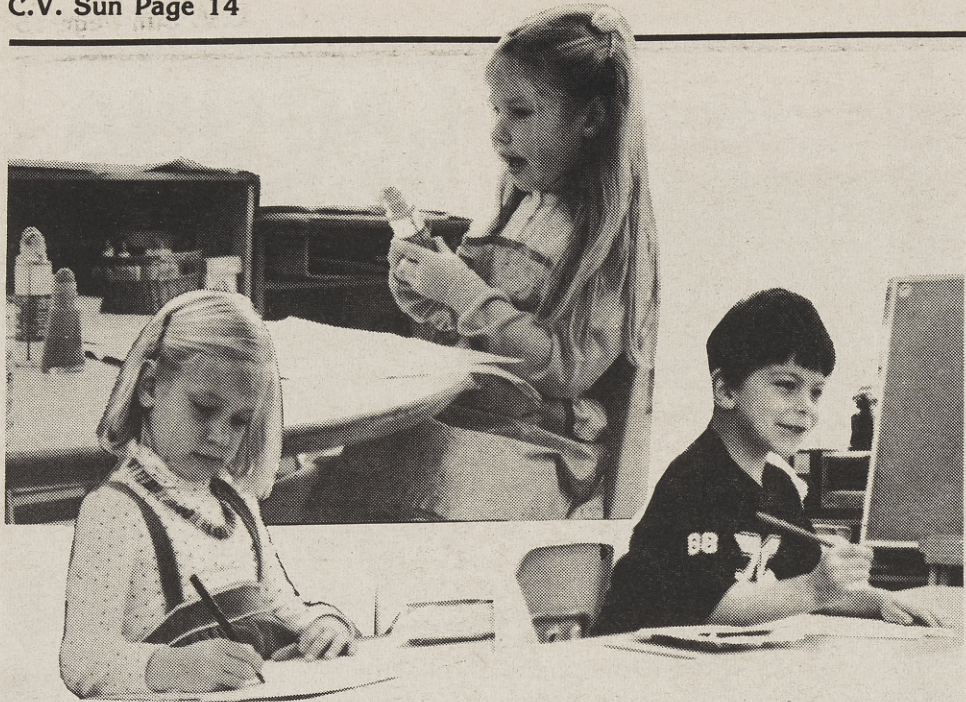
FRESH DAILY
Fruits and Vegetables
WHOLESALE • RETAIL

*Make us your choice
for fresh garden quality*

—ALSO—
DAIRY AND SODA DRINKS •
TRAIL MIXES • MRS. RENFRO'S SALSAS

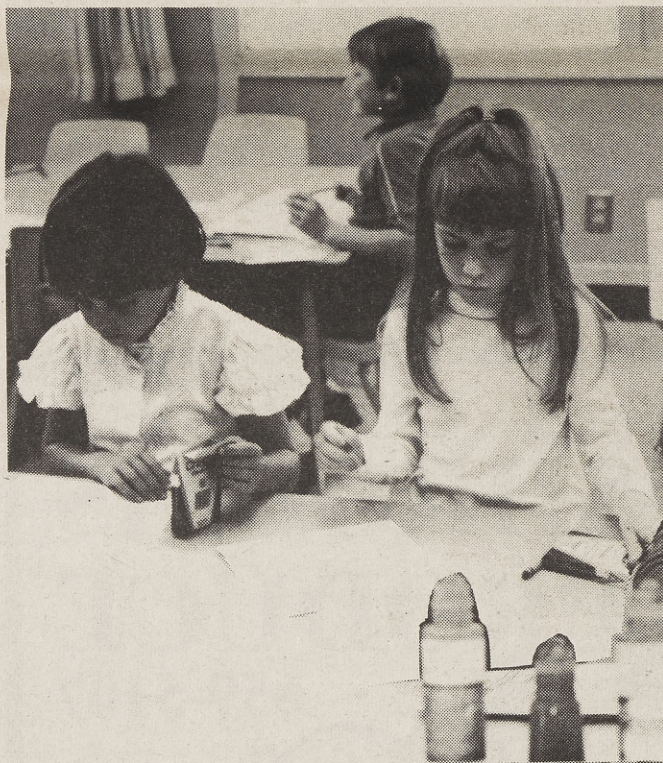
OPEN 10-6 Mon.—Fri., 10-5 Sat.

8 DEL FINO PL • CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE



FUTURE ARTISTS

Our future artists are busy at work drawing pictures for their 'Letter of the Week'—U. On this particular day they had to draw something 'unusual'! These children are the 'early birds' in Mrs. Harkins' kindergarten class at Tularcitos School. Notice the recycled deodorant bottles. According to Mrs. Harkins, they make wonderful paint brushes!



659-4954
JED LINDE, M.F.C.C.

Marriage, Family, Child,
and Individual Counseling
Personal Growth — Psychotherapy

Evening Appointments Available Lic. No. M15961

GERRY PADDOCK
408-659-4608 OR
373-0746 UNIT 649

PETER GARNEAU
408-659-3595 OR
373-0746 UNIT 648

CARMEL VALLEY CONSTRUCTION

A DIVISION OF
CARMEL VALLEY ENTERPRISES
GENERAL ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS
DESIGN, INSTALLATION, CONSULTING, AND MANAGEMENT

LICENSE #418267 P.O. BIN 669, CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93924

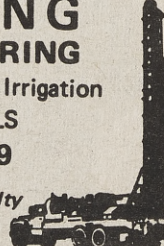


CARMEL VALLEY DRILLING AND ENGINEERING

Domestic • Mutual • Irrigation
WATER WELLS
(408) 659-3539

Walt Miller

Hard Rock Water Well Drilling Our Specialty
Contractor's License No. 397-584



Mitch Black
Auto Body Repair

Insurance Work Welcome

65 East Carmel Valley Road 659-5152



CHARLES L. KALSTED, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE

DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF FAMILY PRACTICE
(408) 659-3445

PILOT RD. & DELFINO PL.
No. 3
P.O. Box 1780
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

Kathie McCrory
Notary Public
659-3161 (office)
659-4678 (weekends)

Located in the Village Business Service/Carmel Valley Village

Farmworkers Are The Subject Of Pamela Harris Photographs

Farmworkers in the Watsonville area are the subject of a series of photographs by Pamela Harris on exhibit through May 13 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

The Canadian-American photographer, whose work has been widely exhibited and published, began her project when she taught at UC Santa Cruz in 1977. The exhibition is a selection from the total project and includes portraits, interiors and images of field work.

Cibachrome prints by Pacific Grove photographer Jerry Takigawa are on exhibit in the Coburn Gallery. Takigawa was last year's grand prize winner of the Annual Northern California Juried Photography Exhibition at the museum. He has exhibited extensively and was awarded "Second Place" in this year's Ilford Cibachrome Grants Competition. He has also received the Imogen Cunningham Photography Award given to relatively unknown but notable photographers.

A collection of paintings by 19th century landscape artist William Keith are also on display at the museum. Keith, whose contemporaries included Albert Bierstadt and George Inness, gained a reputation as the most influential painter in California during the latter half of the 19th century. He remains one of America's most important regional landscape artists today.

New Face Brought To The Peninsula By Gallery New World

Gallery New World brings a new face to the Monterey Peninsula with works by artist Gene Holtan. Born in Canada of Norwegian ancestry, this is the first time Holtan shows in Carmel.

For many years Holtan has had a love affair with the coast of the American West, from California to Oregon and Washington. He offers renditions of this beautiful land in the medium of oil pastel and painted *prima vista*.

He has lived and worked in cosmopolitan centers from San Francisco to Hollywood to New York but found his nook of tranquility at "Green Gables" in Santa Cruz where he lives,

Dreams provided the inspiration for two of three Mexican folk artists represented in the *Artesanos Mexicanos* exhibition now on display. Papier-mache artist Pedro Linares found the models for his exotic creatures and death images when he was near death from a severe illness from which he barely recovered.

He calls the creations *Alebrijes* and has continued to produce the objects, used for various festivals in Mexico, for more than 50 years and has trained his sons in the techniques used in his year-round work.

Woodcarver Manuel Jimenez also began his folk art work after having a dream. His carved Nativity scenes continue to reveal the strong influence religion has had in his life and are a part of the Christmas decorations found in many homes in Mexico.

Embroidery artist Sabina Sanchez began her work when she was seven years old and has, for more than 60 years, used only the finest materials in creating images on silk or polished cotton with fast dye. A distinct theme is present in all her embroidery even though each embroidered blouse she makes is different in design and color combination.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from 1-4 p.m. Sunday and is closed on Monday. For more information, phone 372-7591.



"Evening By The Creek" is the title of this painting by Dennis Lewan on display at the Zantman Galleries on Sixth Avenue in Carmel. Also on display are the works of Gunnar Anderson through May 25.

Zantman Galleries Features Dual Exhibition By Lewan & Anderson

A dual exhibition by Dennis Lewan and Gunnar Anderson is currently being shown at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel. The exhibition will continue through May 25.

Anderson is well known for his paintings of the wonders of childhood in oil on canvas. He captures the quiet, pensive moments; the exciting rides on a sled, wagon or pony and cuddly moments with a favorite pet.

In this current show, he has incorporated a number of charming studies of teddy bears, which appeal to the child in all of us. Anderson studied at the San Francisco Art Institute and graduated from the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. He is also well known as a portrait artist.

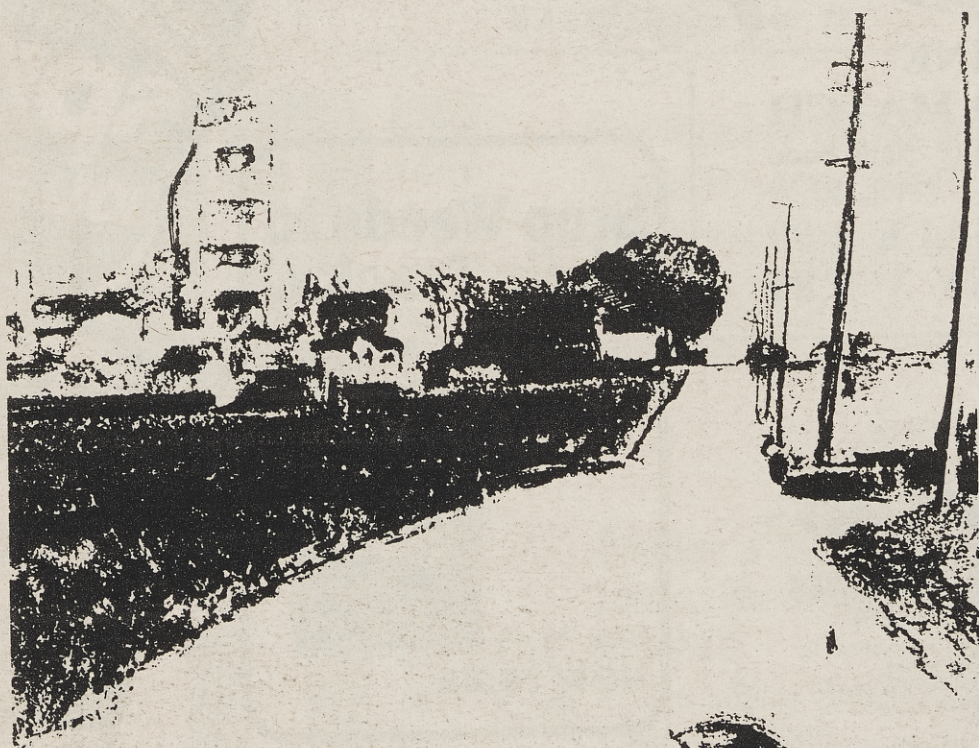
Lewan's nostalgic paintings of old European cities and villages, fishing fleets and seagoing vessels under full sail have the look of 19th Century

masterpieces one might find on the walls of the world's great museums.

Born in 1948, Lewan grew up in a small town in Wisconsin. He particularly admires the Dutch masters, the Hudson River school of 19th Century America, English marine painters and proponents of the Luminist Movement.

Following their lead, he gradually developed his own style by applying what he could learn from imitation of those painters to his own creative talent. After a dozen years of practical experience in painting the subjects he loves in the manner he admires, Lewan has now culminated a collection of fine paintings for his first one-man exhibition at Zantman Art Galleries.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, phone 624-8314.



An exhibit of oil pastel paintings, "Love of the Land" by Gene Holtan, are on display at Gallery New World, Lincoln between Ocean and Sixth, Carmel. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This painting is titled "Lone Star Cement Plant, Davenport". The exhibit will continue through May 20.

Flor de Carmel

OUR FRESH ARRANGEMENTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT MID-VALLEY GARDENS (Mid-Valley Center Next to Safeway)

FLORIST

WE DELIVER TO CARMEL VALLEY
(Including Robles and Los Tulares)

Home Accessories — Unusual Gifts
Silk Flowers and Plants

OPEN EVERY DAY
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-4

Carmel Plaza
Third Level
Carmel 625-0626

JACK ARNOLD HOME SERVICE

My van carries most parts for repairs or replacement of...

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| • Light Fixtures | • Faucets | • Water Heaters |
| • Circuit Breakers | • Pipes | • Electric Heaters |
| • Wiring | • Toilets | • Gas Furnaces |

659-2198

MURPHY

In the Carmel Valley Village 10 West Carmel Valley Road

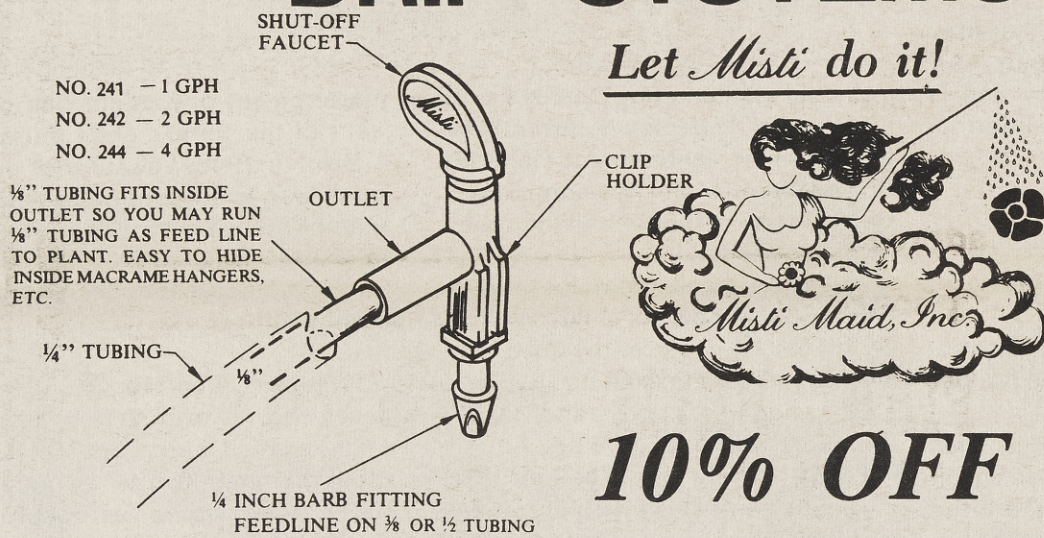
Product Demonstrations Daily
 Watco Wood Finishers—Thursday
 Plumbing & Sprinklers—Saturday
 —And More—

GRAND OPENING

MAY 3 THROUGH
SATURDAY, MAY 5 ... BAR-B-BQ
SUNDAY, MAY 6 ... RA

MIST-FOG- -DRIP-SYSTEMS

Let Misti do it!



10% OFF

NEW ST-160 GASOLINE-POWERED STRING TRIMMER

One of the new Homelite top-mounted trimmers. Its light weight and precision balanced design make it surprisingly easy to handle. A strong 26.2cc Homelite® 2-cycle engine powers a 17" cutting swath. Design features include side discharge muffler to keep heat and fumes away from the operator, and a unique easy starting system.

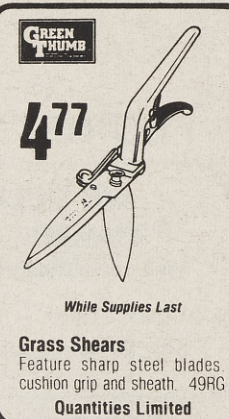
- Rugged 26.2cc 2-cycle Homelite® engine
- Unique one-button choke/throttle control
- Exclusive automatic line-advancing system
- 17-inch cutting swath
- Adjustable handlebar and comfort strap
- Solid state ignition
- Heavy-duty .080" premium line

Homelite

reg.
SALE \$1
 limited to stock

True Value
 HARDWARE STORES

**TOOL VALUE
OF THE MONTH**



**TAG LINE
MIX AND MATCH**

5 lb. Specialty Plant Food

reg. \$2.59

SALE 2.09 ea.
ANY 3 5.89

**Kill Tough Weeds
The Easy Way.**

KLEENUP

Reg. \$4.98

NOW \$4.25

- Kills broad range of tough-to-control weeds and grasses in one application.
- Complete kill of roots and tops in 2 to 4 weeks.
- Handy, spot treatment in lawns, or around ornamentals and flower beds.



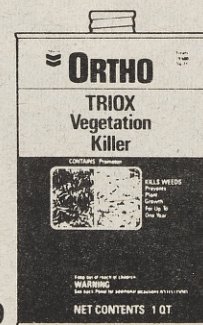
**ORTHO
SYSTEMIC
ROSE & FLOWER
CARE 8-12-4**

- Feeds and protects for up to six weeks.
- Fertilizes plants; kills insects by systemic action.

Reg. \$8.29

SALE \$7.05

**Stop Weeds In
Their Tracks.**



Reg. \$6.49

NOW \$5.49



LUMBER



Hours - Monday thru Friday 7:30-6:00
Saturday 8:00-4:30 • Sunday 10:00-3:00



659-2291

ENING SALE

ROUGH MAY 6

BAR-B-QUE ... 11:00—1:30

6 ... RAFFLE ... 1:00

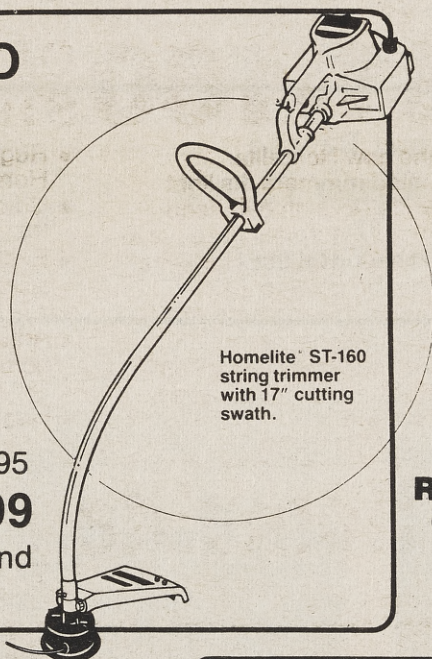
ELECTRIC-POWERED TRIMMER

cc 2-cycle
engine
button choke/
automatic line-
system
cutting swath
handbar and
position
80" premium line

reg. \$169.95

SALE \$154.99

limited to stock on hand



Homelite® ST-160
string trimmer
with 17" cutting
swath.

Redwood Merch Rough
Great for Garden Planters
Reg \$1.30 per ft.

SALE .99 per ft.
Delivery subject to charge

Redwood Merch Rough Fence Board
1"x72"x6'
reg. \$3.65
SALE \$2.95 per ft.



\$12.99
Gal.

Reg. 19.99
SAVE 7.00

**Get Durable GLOSS Beauty
The Latex-Easy Way!**

- Non-chalking latex gloss
- Colors stay fresh-looking
- Quick-drying; easy to use
- Clean tools with soapy water

\$11.99
Gal.

Reg. 18.99
SAVE 7.00

**Glidden's BEST Exterior
Latex, For The BEST
Results!**

- Resists cracking, peeling
- Durable flat finish
- Hundreds of lasting colors
- Quick-drying; easy to use

RAFFLE

no purchase necessary to win • need not
be present to win • must be 18 years or older to participate

name _____

address _____

phone _____

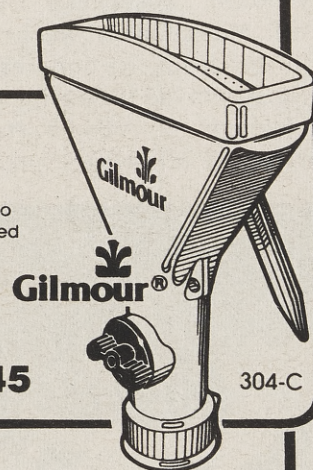
FIRST PRIZE—ROTO TILLER

SPECIAL PRIZES THROUGHOUT EACH DAY
SO BRING IN YOUR RAFFLE TICKET EARLY!

GENTLE GIANT FINE FAN SPRAY SPRINKLER

Where gentle watering is needed, this is the sprinkler to use. Features water-saving shut-off valve, and attached spike.

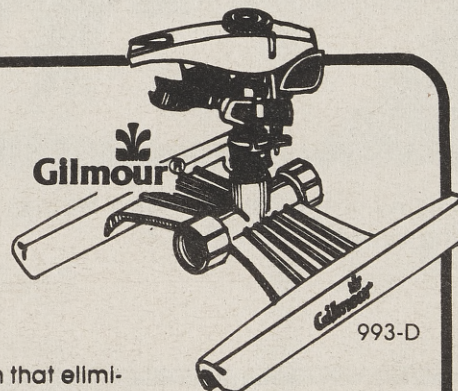
Reg. \$1.82
NOW \$1.45



86' DIAMETER SPRINKLER

Features a unique arm that eliminates wasteful backplash. This rugged pulsating sprinkler has a high impact, weighted base; adjustments for coverage and diffusion.

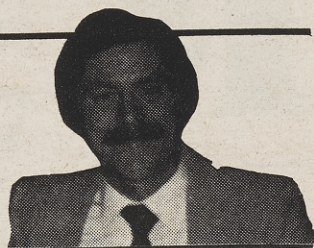
Reg. \$13.50
SALE \$11.50



CLUBS



Kiwanis News
Dr. Steve Austin



Kiwanis Were Busy In April

At our May Board of Directors meeting the Kiwanis will make their scholarship award selection from among Carmel High School students who live in Carmel Valley. The \$1,000 award will go to a senior who has demonstrated academic excellence and a commitment to community service. The students submit short essays outlining their current achievements and their plans for the future. The Directors will then interview the applicants before making their decision.

Giving this award is a great pleasure but is also a difficult task for the directors as the applicants represent CHS's finest. This year Lisa Paik, Karen Morrill, Lisa Radon, David Avila and Christopher Nelson will compete for

the award.

On March 31st the Kiwanis hosted a BBQ for the residents at Rippling River in the Village. The idea was conceived and organized by fellow Kiwanian Colonel Dick Clarkson. Dick and his wife Patti have been active at Rippling River for many years. According to Rippling River manager, Holly Farmer, the Clarksons selfless contributions, past and present, have touched the lives of many people who have come to live at the complex. The BBQ, which fed over one hundred, was manned by Colonel Clarkson, President Ed August, John Allen, Randy Randazzo, Raz Bellecci, and Jack George (our first string BBQers). The Kiwanis were joined by the American Federation of Musicians—who provid-

ed a band for the event, the County Housing Authority and the Carmel Adult Education group. The date also marked the retirement and 65th birthday of Joe Miller of the maintenance staff. Joe, who was always there when needed, will be greatly missed.

The Purple Heart Award this month goes to our most determined C.V. Map ad salesman—John Scroggs. While selling ads for our map, John was involved in a collision from which he received a very black eye and minor cuts. The club has come to deeply appreciate John's hard work and wish him a speedy recovery. Also, a special thanks is in order for Jack Clark, Team Captain extraordinaire in this year's map project.

As we mentioned last month, the club has allocated \$1,000 to the Community Center pool resurfacing project headed by Dan Gladney and Diane Scholl. After the pool plasterers had left, a clean-up party was obviously needed. Kiwanians Bill Marshall, Dave Behrent, Randy Randazzo and Jack Clark worked with other center volunteers to get the job done. The community owes Dan, Diane and all the other volunteers a debt of thanks for all of their hard work.

On March 17th an inter-club dinner was held at the Salinas Golf & Country Club. Our club's raffle gift was donated by Dr. John Von Berg. Kiwanis Governor, Glenn Muggleberg, had difficulty lifting John's giant sized prize jade plant to the podium.

Membership in our club is now at the highest level in the thirty-three year history of the group. Our increased strength will help us better serve our community through our projects and contributions. If you are interested in attending one of our luncheons or would like to know more about us contact your Kiwanis neighbor or our membership chairman, Lou Gardner at 659-9980 for more information.

Notable speakers this month included staff from the Monterey County Probation Dept., speaking on their Diversion Program for youthful offenders. (They are always in need of volunteers to work with these young people and if you are interested contact Kiwanian Marvin Smith for details.) Mr. Comsat, A.J. Stotler, presented a program on his company's Pacific operations called "Where is American Samoa?" Also, a representative from the March of Dimes enlightened us on the upcoming "Walkathon" where pledges are sought to sponsor entrants at a so much per mile donation. Finally our 1st in a series of programs by the candidates for the 5th District supervisorial spot was offered by Karin Strasser Kauffman of Carmel Valley. Karin outlined her extensive qualifications for the post and shared with us her hopes and plans for the 5th District and the people who live here. If Karin is an example of the quality of candidates in this year's election Monterey County will be in good hands in the coming years.

Women's Club To Honor Past Presidents

Memories will highlight the Carmel Valley Womens Club when they honor past presidents at their meeting scheduled for May 2 at the Holiday Inn on Rio Road at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Memories of past events within the Club and in Carmel Valley during each tenure will be presented and will make for an amusing and nostalgic time. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon begins at noon. The fee is \$8.

Entertainment will be provided by Gary Rossi. Rossi, the owner of Baldwin Music Center, will provide an organ recital for the honorees.

Also scheduled for the meeting are the elections for 1984-85. Nominees submitted for officers are: president—

Beth Morrow; 1st vice-president and recording secretary—Shirley Biggins; 2nd vice-president and hospitality—Louise Morris; corresponding secretary—Ann Marshall; treasurer—Ullable Elder; and financial secretary—Dorothy Grumbley.

Nominated for directors are: Beryl Michael (Program), Sally Fargo (Luncheon and Teas), Joy Overman (Membership and Nominating), Orrell O'Hartnett (Telephone), Erma Behrent (Publicity) and Irmgard Feldon (Ways and Means).

There will also be voting on the Board's recommendation to increase the dues from \$8 to \$10 because of increased operating costs.



Past presidents of the Carmel Valley Women's Club will be honored at the clubs meeting scheduled for May 2.



**Carmel Rancho
Lions Club News**
by
Frank Catalano



Officers elected for 1984-85 included Charles Mackres—president, Garry Anloff, first vice-president, Frank Catalano—second vice president, Al Garrouette—third vice-president, Roland Brandly—secretary, Ron Wight—treasurer, Dick Fletcher—tail twister, and Charles Felder—lion tamer. Directors elected were Ken Bleisner and Harley Wood—two year directors; and Ralph Morrow, Reverend Jim Brown and Peter Delfino—one year directors.

Installation ceremonies will be at the Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, June 20. Milt Hardesty will be the master of ceremonies while Past District Governor Virgil Williams of Salinas Host Lions installs each officer.

Preparations are now in progress for the upcoming 4-C—6 District Convention in Santa Rosa which runs May 23—27. Representing the local club will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackres, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catalano, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hardesty. Also making up the local group will be current president, Jeff Fountain, Ken Bleisner and Al Garrouette. Members will participate in the Tail Twisters skit as well as the Bowling Tournament.

Visitor at the April 18 meeting was

District Governor Candidate Lion Lucas Zaballos of the Santa Cruz Host Lions Club. Lion Lucas gave a short talk on his platform and announced Lion Dick Bollin of the Salinas Host North as his choice for the Cabinet secretary position.

Ailing Lion member Lewis Harbin is reported as well on the road to recovery. Lion Lewis had surgery on a troublesome hip socket. Mrs. Harbin is also reported as well improved over previous reports. We hope both of these fine Lions (and well as extremely hard workers) will be able to return to the club in a very short time. We also hear reports that ailing Lion Bob Wahls is also on the road to recovery. More reports at a later date on Lion Bob.

Monterey County Council of Lions will be holding their annual Hard Times Party on Saturday, April 28 at the Sheriff's Posse Grounds in Salinas. All profits from this party go to the Monterey County Blind Center in Pacific Grove and to the Soledad State Prison for blind work as well as for books and tapes for the individual inmates. The Council recently provided \$900 to the facility as well as \$1,200 to the Blind Center in Pacific Grove. Many of the local club members will be attending.

Do you have any Questions
for any of our Columnists?
Send them in and they'll be
passed along.



T.V. AND NEWSPAPERS

T.V. will never replace the newspaper — you can't swat flies with it!

EQUESTRIAN NEWS

by Sally Hudson
Courtesy of Hudson Co. in the Barnyard

Derek di Grazia of Carmel Valley and Southern Pines, North Carolina, is well on his way to earning a spot on our three-day Olympic Team for the 1984 summer games in Los Angeles.

At a recent event held in Leesburg, Virginia, Derek won the Hors Concours on his Thriller II. The Hors Concours was a special division at the open preliminary level which was held for the United States Equestrian Team. These horses would normally be ineligible to compete at a regular event at this level.

Derek di Grazia is well on his way to earning a spot on our three-day Olympic Team for the 1984 summer games in Los Angeles.

The Loudoun Hunt and Pony Club Horse Trials was held at Morven Park and was used as a "warm-up" for the team. Sasquatch, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Craig Christensen of Monterey and ridden by Derek placed second in the open preliminary event. Sasquatch was eligible to show in the open preliminary division since he has not earned the points required to put him out of the division.

Locally, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center held its 44th annual Spring Horse Trials on April 7-8. Nicki Flores of Monterey rode Albert to a fourth place finish in the Junior Novice B division and Heather Kenworthy of Pebble Beach rode Cruzin' to a fifth place finish in the same division.

Cash, ridden by Michelle Dietzel of Pebble Beach finished fifth in the Junior Training division and Linda Gerhardt, also of Pebble Beach, finished fourth in the Senior Training division. Linda Christensen of Monterey rode So Long Sue, owned by Mrs. di Grazia to a seventh place finish in the Senior Novice division. Linda and So Long Sue were also members of the first place team for the Senior Novice division.

Region X held a double point show on April 15 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Show champions for the English division included Patty Stumbaugh of Carmel Valley on Dragon Wings for the 11 and under division with Cassie Griffith on Sunday's Child earning the reserve champion. Erin Crosby of Pebble Beach was the 12-14 champion with her horse, If You Please.

Venessa Klettke of Carmel Valley rode Kare Fre Victory to the reserve champion for 12-14. The 15-17 champion went to Michelle Dietzel. Michelle rode Going My Way, owned by Abby Foss. Denise Borges of Carmel Valley

rode Aloha Kid, owned by Rushwood to the reserve champion. Janice Burke was the 18 and over champion with her horse, Within The Budget. Marci Gumbin was the 18 and over reserve champion on her horse, Killian's Red.

In the pony division, Little Miss Master, owned by Roger Doyle and ridden by Ele Goldstein placed second in hunters, equitation and pleasure. Stephanie Shideler on her pony, Safety Pin won the pony hunters and placed third in equitation, pleasure and model English mount. Alexander Adams riding Blue Eagle won the pony hunter hack.

Patty Stumbaugh won the 11 and under equitation, hunter hack and hunter u/s and placed second in hunters on Dragon Wings. Patty also placed third on her other horse, Flight Instructor. Cassie Griffith riding Sunday's Child placed second in 11 and under hunter hack, hunter u/s and equitation. Erin Forrest riding On My Honors won the 11 and under hunter class. This was Erin's second horse show. Colleen Powell on Orphan Lad won the 17 and under warm-up hunter class. This was Colleen's first horse show.

Erin Crosby on If You Please won the 12-14 hunters, equitation and hunters u/s. Erin also placed fourth in hunter hack and fifth in warm-up hunters 17 and under. Susan Barrows riding Marco Polo, owned by Susan Stumbaugh placed second in 12-14 hunter hack and equitation and third in hunter u/s. Ele Goldstein riding California Kid for Fehr Farms won the 12-14 hunter u/s and placed fifth in hunters on Center Fold who is also owned by Fehr Farms. Venessa Klettke on Kare Fre Victory won the 17 and under jumper class and the model English mount and was third in 12-14

equitation.

Michelle Dietzel on Going My Way won the 15-17 hunter hack, hunter u/s and equitation. Michelle also placed second in model English mount and fourth in hunters. Denise Borges on Aloha Kid placed second in warm-up hunters 17 and under, jumpers and second in 15-17 hunters.

Janice Burke on Within The Budget won the 18 and over jumpers, hunter hack and hunters u/s. Marci Gumbin on Killian's Red won the 18 and over warm-up hunters and amateur hunters. Marci also placed second in 18 and over equitation and hunters u/s.

Rushwood will hold their fifth annual Spring Horse Show on May 5th and 6th at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

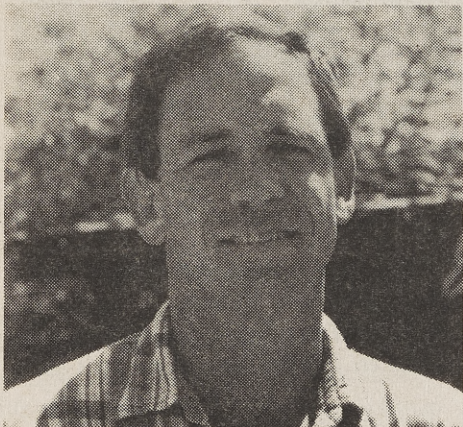
In the colored horses division, Ele Goldstein riding Center Fold for Fehr Farms won the hunters u/s, hunter hack and pleasure.

The California State Horsemen's Association junior medal class was won by Denise Borges of Rushwood. Venessa Klettke of Rushwood placed second, Michelle Dietzel of Pebble Beach Equestrian Center was third and Erin Crosby of PBEC was fourth. Susan Barrows of Rushwood placed fifth. In the CSHA senior medal, Janice Burke of Rushwood won the class. Marci Gumbin of Hunterhill placed second.

Rushwood will hold their fifth annual Spring Horse Show on May 5th and 6th at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

VOICES FROM THE VALLEY

Take heart, moms! Your kids think more of you than you probably think they do! This month we're celebrating Mother's Day with this question: What do you appreciate most about your mother?



Zan Henson said, "The fact that regardless of what happens to me or what I do, I know that she will be there to love and support me."



Pam Rice replied, "My mom goes along with things; she goes along with me playing softball and things like that. She doesn't argue with me."



Suzanne Baker answered, "I do something wrong and she never gets mad at me; she just talks to me. She doesn't punish me."



Janet Collins stated, "Her complete unselfishness and loving for everybody but herself."

Unfortunately, the film broke in the camera and we were unable to save the pictures of the following people, but moms, I think you'd like to hear their answers anyway!

Sandy Plantz said simply, "Her being there when I need her." Carl Olsen replied, "She decided to have children—starting with me!" Beverly Paik said, "She never criticizes me" and Tom Setliff answered with, "There's a lot of things—she's pretty, she's liberal and she's my mom!"

Out In The Valley by Rodger Weeks



"Anything new in the paper today?"

"Nope. Same old news. Today it's just in a different order."

CARMEL VALLEY

FLOORS

Factory Direct To You!

Firth • Magee • Pepperell • Congoleum
• Armstrong • Mannington • Ozite

Also Hardwood & Ceramic Tile Floors

Visit our new retail store and showroom
See the most current products

Free Estimates by Appointment

25 Years Quality
Installation of All Major
Lines of Carpet and Vinyl

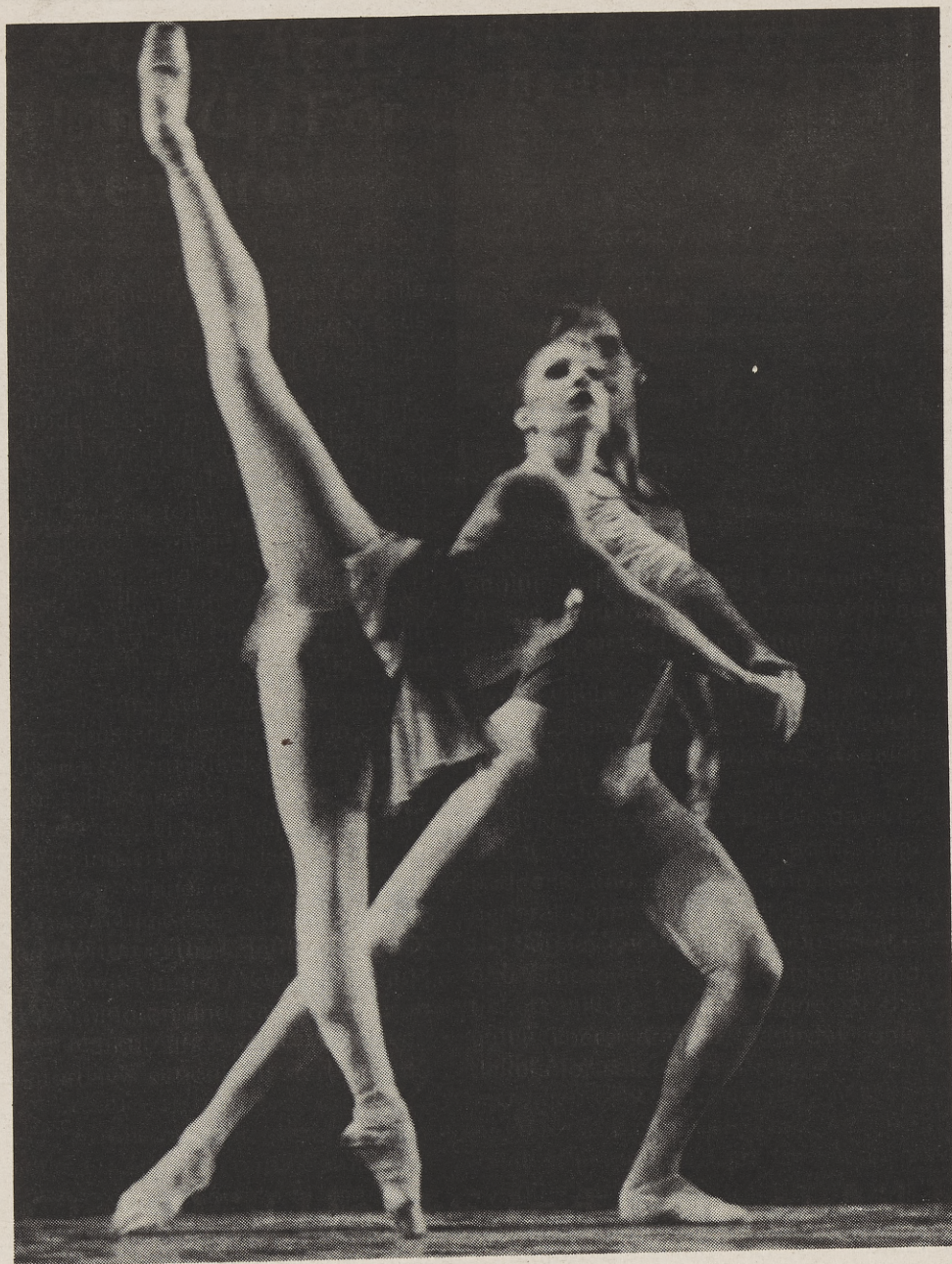
659-4517

Village Dr. & Carmel Valley Road

**10%
OFF**

On your carpet
and/or vinyl
with this ad

Offer expires
May 15, 1984



Oakland Ballet Returns

The Oakland Ballet returns with more, better and stronger dancers joining Ronn Guidi's group at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4 at Sunset Center, Carmel. This is the final Festival of Dance Performance. According to one critic, "As a company, the Oakland Ballet no longer takes second place to anyone." Tickets are \$8.75 and \$7.75.

Alliance On Aging Announces May Meeting Agenda

Seniors are invited to enjoy lunch and a variety of speakers at the Alliance on Aging meetings held every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center. Featured on the May agenda is everything from candidates to travel.

The May 4 meeting will feature guest speaker Dr. Reuben Johnson, Monterey Peninsula College Professor Emeritus. He will be taking members and guests on a "Greek Holiday".

Dr. Henry Littlefield, Head Master of York School is the featured guest on

May 11. He will be presenting "Wizard of Oz—An American Parable."

May 18 is a day for candidates. The Alliance will hold a public forum for 4th District Board of Supervisors candidates. Candidates Charles Benson, Sam Karas, Hazel Tompkins and Michael Bogatirev will be hosted by moderator Peggy Schmidt.

It's travel once again on May 25 with a visit to the South Pacific Islands of Fiji, New Guinea and Solomon with a slide show presentation by writer-traveler Gladys Howard.

"Young Peoples' Musical Theatre Workshop" Scheduled

A "Young Peoples' Musical Theatre Workshop" is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from April 30 through June 1 from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth, Carmel.

Sponsored by the Sidney Frohman, Jr. Foundation for the Performing Arts, the workshop is open to local junior and senior high school students.

Guest artists featured in the workshop include director/choreographer Carlton Johnson, actress/choreographer Susan Sachs and music director Joan Swartz.

Offering song and dance study, improvisation and theater games, the workshop will emphasize the multidisciplinary art of musical theater performance. Students between the ages of 13 and 18 who enroll in the workshop will also work with the guest professionals in scenes and production

numbers from major American musicals.

The workshop is part of the Frohman Foundation's continuing community outreach programs and is given free of charge to participants selected from public and private schools on the Monterey Peninsula.

Susan Sachs is a nationally recognized dance and theater instructor. She was selected to tour the country as part of the National Endowment for the Arts Artists-in-the-Schools programs and has taught and performed with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera "Music Center On Tour" season. In addition to teaching the Young Peoples' Musical Theatre Workshop, Ms. Sachs will give two special lecture/demonstrations entitled "What is This Thing Called Dance?" at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5 and Saturday, May 12 in the dance studio at MPC.

Auditions Open To Local Singers And Actors

Local singers and actors are invited to attend auditions for the Western Stage production of *The Sound of Music*. Auditions for children is scheduled from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 5; 3-5 p.m. for adults and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 6 for adults.

Participants should be prepared to sing a ballad and an up-tempo song of their choosing. Rehearsals will begin

in June and performances are scheduled in August. Dr. Bob Waldo from Sacramento State University will be the director. Stephen Tosh will be vocal director and Carl Christensen will direct the orchestra.

To set up an appointment, phone Ron Danko or Mark Shilstone at Hartnell College, 758-8211, extension 254 or 253.



The National Collegiate Rugby Championships are scheduled May 5 and 6 at the polo fields near the Equestrian Center in Pebble Beach.

Tickets are \$5 per day or \$9 for the two days of the tournament and may be obtained at the Highway One gate entrance to Pebble Beach as well as at the fields.

Gene Holtan
Gene Holtan
Love of the Land
April 28-May 20



GALLERY
NEW
WORLD

LINCOLN & SIXTH, P.O. BOX 5732 CARMEL, CA 93921
GALLERY HOURS: DAILY 11:00-5:00 (408) 624-3307

(408) 625-2840

John F. Bennetts M.D.
Family Practice
American Academy of Family Practice
Mid-Valley Medical Building
27875 Berwick Dr.
Suite A
Carmel, CA 93923

KIM A. HARTFORD, O.D.
IRVING H. HARTFORD, JR., O.D.
DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

Adult & Children Vision
Contact lenses, Vision Therapy

Mid-Valley Professional Bldg.
27875 Berwick Dr., Suite B
Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 625-3911
Monday-Saturday

**del
Valle
Gunsmithing**

- handguns a specialty
- repair
- cleaning, oiling
- new and used guns
- ammunition
- custom work

Talbott Building, S9
Carmel Valley Village Center **659-5033** Mon-Fri 10 am-6 pm
Sat 9 am-3 pm

**MOTHER'S DAY
A LA CARTE SPECIAL**



- EAR PIERCING \$10.00
- MANICURE \$7.00
- PEDICURE \$12.00
- LEG WAXING \$10.00-20.00
- BROW OR LASH TINT \$6.00

Deby at Adina's Hair Works
73 W. Carmel Valley Rd. • 659-3301

COMPUTER WORDS

by
Cary W. Browne

COURTESY OF
Cowboy Computers
P.O. Box 1521
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-3228

If All Else Fails, Read The Directions

This month, I'll be continuing my discussions on software evaluation. Recalling last month's article, we looked at how to review the software itself. That is, running the programs and determining how understandable they are. This was the first part since a well written program should not require the user to have to look at the manuals at every new request for input. Now, the second part will help evaluate the user's manuals that should come with the software package.

Good documentation is often as hard to find as a breath of fresh air in the heart of the city at rush-hour. Not that a well written program needs a lot of paper to help you use it, but that a well written program is not the most commonly found item either. When you begin your quest for that program that will solve your dilemma, be certain to look for well written user's guides.

Well written manuals (called documentation in the computer world,) should consist of several things. First, at least a Table of Contents, if not an Index as well. Next, a good introduction that will describe some general concepts and requirements that the software uses. And finally and MOST IMPORTANTLY, well written, plain, everyday English that quite briefly yet accurately can guide you through the operation of your new program.

This type of writing is not very easily found, since those who write programs know how to talk to

machines well, but don't always know how to speak to you and I as well. Some large companies pay substantial salaries to writers who can get the programmer's thoughts across to the general public in a clear and concise manner. It is a very notable talent, to be sure.

In reading over the user's manuals, be very critical of the wording. Without turning on the computer, try to imagine the programs working on the screen, while you are reading the manual. If it seems relatively straightforward and easy to read, it is likely you are looking at well written material.

Please don't expect to see a masterpiece from a literary point of view; good, clear documentation might violate some standard English grammar for the sake of clarity. If, however, the grammar is so bad it is hard to understand, toss it aside heartily.

Reviewing the user's guides and manuals is a fairly individual judgement, but if you realize the importance of having a responsibly written manual at hand, you have won half the battle. Don't try to outguess your computer, try to understand it. And if all else fails, read the directions. Good directions will also tell you whom you can call in case you can't understand those directions. Remember, we're supposed to be here to help.

Thanks, and we'll see you next month for the closing of this series, "Putting Your Software Into Action."

CVPOA NOTES

by Richard Nimmons,
CVPOA Director

Modern Methods Used To Monitor CVPOA Membership

In tune with the times the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has gone computer!

After a year's diligent effort by a computer committee of valley residents, we now have all CVPOA membership records on computer. This means some 1,500 membership names. But it means a lot more.

At the flip of a computer switch, we can produce immediate listings of not only names, but spouse's name, telephone number, address, length of membership, current or delinquent status of dues, whether the member wants mail or not, in what area of the valley he or she resides, on what committee the member serves and whether the member owns or rents his house.

Going computer does some wondrous things for CVPOA. First, it saves us an appreciable amount of money — approximately \$350 a year. It does this by eliminating many hours of tedious hand filing, addressing, posting of cards and the like.

But beyond the savings we now have a flexible and expanded capability for mailings; for speedy activation of the telephone tree to inform or muster support from members when quick action is needed; for improving dues collection and enlarging membership and for doing a better, quicker, more effi-

cient job of communicating with members and the general valley public.

Going on computer will thus make us a more effective organization and will benefit all our members.

Processing the data from CVPOA's voluminous hand-kept records for entry into the computer was a big, laborious and time consuming task. The volunteers who did it deserve our thanks. They are: Helen Hempel, Mary Tillinghast, Betty Dalsemer, Catherine McCloskey and Shirley Nimmons, chairman.

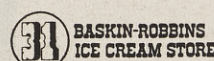
The computer study committee that launched the project consisted of the late Richard L. Abbott, Cynthia Hall, Mary Tillinghast, Shirley Nimmons, Betty Dalsemer, Gene Erner and R.T. Nimmons, chairman.

None of it would be possible were it not for the generosity and computer expertise of C.W. Holmes, head of Custom Computer Services of Carmel. Mr. Holmes, assisted by his wife, set up the program, placed it on the computer and now has it fully operational. The Holmes will be honored for their work at our May 9 CVPOA board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Dunstan's Episcopal Church in mid-valley.

Baskin-Robbins Has 31 Ways to Make You Happy

1. STRAWBERRY MOUSSE
2. Chocolate Almond
3. Chocolate Chip
4. Jamaica®
5. Rocky Road
6. Chocolate Mint
7. Jamaica® Almond Fudge
8. Butter Pecan
9. Pralines 'n Cream®
10. Peanut Butter 'n Chocolate
11. Chocolate Mousse Royale
12. Cherries Jubilee
13. Chocolate Fudge
14. French Vanilla
15. German Chocolate Cake
16. Pistacho-Almond-Fudge
17. Black Walnut
18. Macadamia Chocolate Chip
19. Papaya Pineapple
20. Pralined Almonds 'n Cream
21. Peach
22. Banana Marshmallow
23. Cherry Cheesecake
24. Caramel Chocolate Crunch
25. Orange Sherbet
26. Rainbow Sherbet
27. Raspberry Sherbet
28. Golden Delicious Apple Sherbet
29. Daiquiri Ice
30. Grape Ice
31. Lime Ice

And of course...
Vanilla, Strawberry
and Chocolate.



537 Carmel Rancho Center
(near Monte Mart)
624-3335
Open 11:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

**Mid-Valley
Gardens**
624-8142

Tell Mom how much you appreciate her. Send her a lovely house plant this Mother's Day!

Or, don't forget, we also offer the convenience of a full service florist.

**LOCATED IN THE MID-VALLEY CENTER
(next to Safeway)**

Attorney At Law
*Landlord-Tenant, Divorce, Mechanics' Liens, Wills
Real Estate, Business, Bankruptcy, Probate*

Barry R. Harrow, Esq.
373-5297

FLEXIBLE WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS POSSIBLE

No Smoking

**Shelly's
Kitchen**
Est. 1975
Now serving
sour dough bread
Featuring Regular Menu
and Dinner Specials

New Summer Hours:
Lunch Mon-Fri 11:00-2:30/Dinner Mon-Fri 5:30-9:30 Closed Sat & Sun
13 W. Carmel Valley Rd. • Carmel Valley Village • 659-2792, 659-3601

Mid-Valley Shopping Center

**FREE
Golf Club
Analysis**

LOFT & LIE
LENGTH
SHAFT FLEX
SWINGWEIGHT

My new custom club
and repair shop is open
afternoons & Saturday. 624-1627

Errol Chambless

Give Mom a Lasting gift of color...

...2 hours of pampering
and finding the colors just right
for her is a great gift idea

**Color Analysis by
Susie Hansen**
gift certificates available

Carmel Valley Hair Center
659-3047 or 659-5359

GUN THOUGHTS

by Jaime del Valle
Gunsmith

Sights And Scopes

Not too many years ago, scopes on long guns used to be considered unacceptable for all but the very old or nearly blind hunter and more than a few younger and more fit shooters have been the objects of their peers' scowls and comments about the questionable practice of mounting a telescopic sight on any hunting gun.

The scowlers much preferred their rather primitive (by today's standards), non-adjustable sighting system that usually comprised a front sight that was made far too high to be effective without first sighting in the gun for the elevation and then taking a file and removing as much material as was necessary to bring the point of impact to the level that the user desired. Likewise, the rear sight was nothing more than a "U" shaped notch that was filed in place until the bullet landed in the proper horizontal plane (windage).

During the latter half of the 19th century, the peep, or aperture sight was in fairly widespread use among the target shooters of the times and was gradually accepted by the hunting public for its improved sight picture, simplicity and durability. The peep sight is mounted on the rear tang or toward the rear of the receiver and has a hole (aperture) which the eye centers the front sight in automatically.

This concept has a couple of advantages: it reduces the number of things the shooter has to focus on; just the front sight and the target, eliminating the rear sight as a focal point. It is also fairly easy to pick up in a situation where a quick shot presents itself, like on running game. There are still shooters who use a peep sight and shoot well with them and guns are still being manufactured with these sights as standard equipment.

What became known as tube sights, without any optics, were mounted as early as the 16th century, but the primary purpose of these was to use

the peep sight principle of eliminating the rear focal point and concentrating the shooter's vision on the target.

There is no record of the true beginning of the telescopic sight and no single person is credited with the development or refinement of such a device. By the middle 1800s, the development of improved optics and manufacturing techniques made the scoped gun a viable and successful alternative to the fixed sight weapon. During the Civil War, Berdand Sharpshooters proved the worth of the scoped gun for long range shooting and the civilian shooters were beginning to take notice.

The early scopes were fragile, inclined to fog up with temperature changes and expensive; all of which combined to keep scoped guns from becoming as popular with the average hunter/shooter as they might have been. It is quite understandable considering all this that the people who used their guns to feed and protect their family and community would frown on the scopes of that time.

With the advent of improved manufacturing processes and the advances in optical quality, scopes were available following World War II that were sturdier, cheaper and performed well enough to make them an affordable and desirable addition to the hunter's gun. The scopes of that time still had a problem with the significant forces of recoil and more than one shooter ended up wearing his scope on his forehead when a piece of the scope or mount would separate itself from its intended position on the gun and imbed itself in the general vicinity of the third eye.

This kind of thing still happens, though it is usually attributable to a faulty mounting job or loosening screws, but the current class of scopes and mounts are designed to withstand all but the very highest levels of recoil

that can be found on today's firearms and many specialty mounts can handle just about anything.

In selecting a scope, there are some things that you should consider before laying your money down. The most important by far is to match the scope to the gun. Keep in mind the intended game to be hunted, the distances you'll be shooting, the terrain (brushy hillsides or dead flat prairie) and especially the cartridge involved. It would be absurd to put a twelve power scope on your lever action .30-30 and equally so to put a two power on your favorite varmint gun.

Another consideration is the type of reticle that suits you best. There are several different styles to choose from, including fine crosshairs (good for long range), thick crosshairs, post and crosshair (good for dim light situations), dot crosshair (good for quick "pick up"), duplex (my favorite for a deer gun) and all manner of variations on the above, including the rangefinding devices that employ an "extra" crosshair for alignment with the game to determine the approximate range.

The selection of a reticle type is a personal choice and the obvious advice is to use the one that feels best to you. To compare the different styles, try to find as many different types (already mounted on the rifles) and sight through them to get an idea of the different sight picture and go from there.

The leading scope manufacturers are making some excellent variable power scopes to bridge the gaps inherent in fixed power optics for the shooter who hunts in several different terrains and the problems with retaining the zero through the full range of magnifications have all but been eliminated in the quality brands.

For the country around here, a 3x9 power variable is probably the most useful for a deer gun, considering the terrain and ranges at which shots present themselves. There are some people who don't care for the twisting of knobs and the general nuisance of adjusting to a variable scope, and I am admittedly one of them.

It seems that developing some knowledge of the way your gun performs at different ranges (bullet drop, velocity, killing power, etc.) has been

put aside and replaced with extra crosshairs, scales and charts in the sight picture, bullet drop compensators, extra dials and every device imaginable. For my taste, a fixed power scope of 4x or 6x with a duplex reticle is an excellent choice for the local deer and a 10x or 12x with fine crosshairs for varmints is about right.

Despite the obvious precision of the telescopic sight, there are several situations where a scope can and will be a nuisance at least and it can mean the difference between a successful hunt and a miserable experience if things go wrong.

The first priority after a scope is selected is to have it mounted properly and securely, not only to keep your anatomy intact, but to insure that it won't "shoot loose" after repeated use. If you plan to hunt in thick brush or in a heavily wooded area, the standard iron sights will probably serve you better than any scope. The scope in such a situation will only add bulk, weight and increased difficulty in making a quick shot if one presents itself.

Also, if dropped or damaged, the scope can render the gun useless unless open sights are mounted on the gun and you remembered to pack along the proper screwdrivers to remove the scope and rings. Virtually all dangerous game is hunted with open sights, partly because the ranges involved are usually short, but primarily because there is nothing to break or loosen when the moment arrives to kill or be killed.

It is a dismally common practice for some folks to use their scoped guns to scan a wide area for game. DON'T DO IT! Binoculars and spotting scopes are designed for this purpose and should be used for it. If you're on the looking end of the rifle, you may know that you're only looking, but I don't! Aside from the fact that "scoping" another hunter may require a significant amount of explaining should he or she take justifiable offense at the time, it is a miserable gun handling practice.

So, for successful scope sighted shooting, be sure to match the scope to the gun, have it properly mounted, take the time to properly sight in the gun, know how your bullet will perform at the anticipated ranges and above all else, keep it safe.

Carmel
Valley



(below gunsmith,
next to Village House)

Rents
TALBOTT BLDG.
Carmel Valley Village

659-2284

NOW OPEN

Power Tools • Plumbing Tools • Floor
Care • Contractors Equipment • Mower &
Tiller Repairs • Lawn and
Garden • Automotive • Painting
Tools • Concrete Tools • Home Owner Tools

Phil and Francis Wright
owner/operators

8 to 6 — 7 DAYS A WEEK



Latitude 36
RESTAURANT • BAR • GRILLE

You only have
ONE LIFE TO LIVE, so let us
take you to **ANOTHER**
WORLD on our Big Screen
T.V. from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Join us for lunch
before the **EDGE OF NIGHT**
and we'll watch **AS**
THE WORLD TURNS together.

624-8286

Carmel Rancho Center

(formerly the Hatchcover)

Our entire menu is served 7 days a week
Light fare and full menu from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. M-Th.
Fridays to 11 p.m., Saturdays from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
and Sundays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Bar until 2 a.m.

BUSINESS

FREE ENTERPRISE ...



Getting Carried Away

Getting carried away is what Linda Aspinwall's Bountiful Baskets (Portable Feasts) are doing. Bountiful Baskets are just what the name implies, baskets chocked full of all kinds of good things to eat as well as a great bottle of Chateau Julien wine, and pretty daisies. In other words everything to make your picnic just right.

Linda's baskets make a great gift idea for many occasions, moving day, MOTHER'S DAY, a birthday, or just I'm thinking of you and want to do something nice for you which is great for any day of the week.

There are three menus to choose from: Carriage Special, Traveler's Delight and Olde Country Favorite. Linda makes all the items in the baskets except for the desserts. The price of these bountiful feasts even include the baskets!

The portable feasts were prompted by Linda's interest in creative cooking and a need to find a new career. After researching the feasibility of her idea, Linda started Bountiful Baskets about a month ago with a wine tasting buffet at Chateau Julien which was attended by about 200 guests. Linda's background includes cooking for Joseph's Oak Deli.

A twelve hour notice is required on the baskets but for these self contained, attractively arranged feasts (which feed two to four by the way) is not a long time to wait. It just gives you more time to figure out how you want to spend the rest of your picnic time since you don't have to pack it or prepare it!

To order a Bountiful Basket you can contact Linda at 659-5392. Keep this in mind if you want to treat yourself, guests passing through, a bride and groom....you can get "carried away" with the possibilities.

No Major Change

What's new in the vegetable business? The Denis Thush family, that's what.

Denis and Donna took over Mushrooms and Produce in March from previous owners Shirley and Jerry Stroh.

The new shopkeepers say nothing much will change in the store. They will still offer fresh vegetables at reasonable prices just as before.

Denis and Donna are longtime valley residents and well versed in foods. They are also the owners and operators of The Iron Kettle Restaurant which is right across from Mushrooms and Produce on Delfino Place.

Denis heads out to the farms early in the morning to find the best buys for your tables and the store also features fresh flowers, milk, eggs, and a variety of other little niceties. A friendly chat is thrown in for no extra charge.

Our new valley "Green Grocers" are very giving individuals as well. They have been donating produce that is still edible but no longer saleable to the Alliance on Aging. Cudos to them for their generosity and congratulations to them on their new enterprise.

From One Coast To The Other

After 25 years of practicing her profession in the New York Metropolitan area, Ann Chambless has returned to Carmel Valley to settle for good.

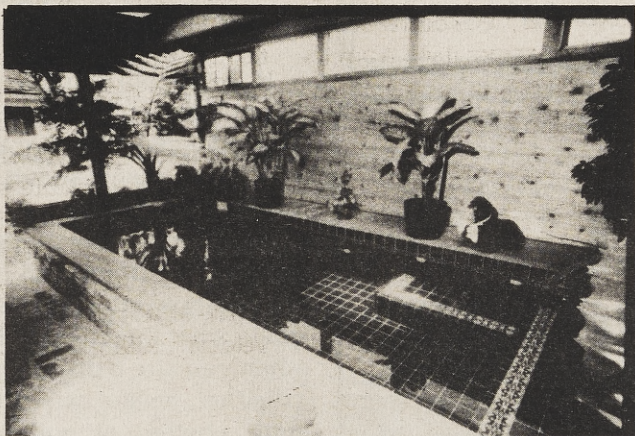
Starting her career on Madison Avenue, Ann worked her way up the advertising ladder as a copywriter, then Advertising Manager for a large department store. She opened her own business in Greenwich, Connecticut, where for 15 years her agency served a variety of local, regional and national accounts.

"Carmel Valley and Greenwich have a lot in common," states Ann. "The country atmosphere, horses in the fields, interesting people with a wide range of interests. But you can't beat this year 'round climate!"

Mid-Valley Shopping Center proved to be the perfect place for Ann to "open shop". Her first client was N. John Wilde, M.D. (Medical management of Weight Control) for whom she has developed The Carmel Diet concept. In addition, Ann is devoting her talents to the Mid-Valley Merchant's Association, and is cooperating on several projects with Progressive Marketing of Monterey.

Mrs. Chambless also teaches a course in Advertising at Monterey Peninsula College where her son, Errol, attends. "It's rewarding," says Ann, "because many of these night students work for local firms and are seeking practical knowledge to help their companies."

A Stanford graduate, Ann remains an ardent golfer. She is a member of the Women's Golf Association of Rancho Canada and Pacific Grove.



Excellence Rewarded

A pool-spa built by Blackthorne Hot Tubs was among the 44 entries to win awards in the 1984 International Spa and Hot Tub Design Awards Competition. The pool-spa, submitted by Locksin Thompson was selected for a bronze medal in the Concrete Spas-Interior category.

The winning installation is a concrete and all ceramic tile pool-spa built for Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCandless. It is 15 feet long and six feet wide with swim jets at one end and hydro therapy jets at the other. Mr. Thompson designed and built a complete enclosure around the spa, which included large bay windows, skylights and a suitable environment for tropical plants.

"We are very pleased that this pool-spa was selected for an award from a field that represents the best hot tubs and spas built or installed by the industry this year," Thompson said. "But much of the credit naturally goes to the McCandless'. Their cooperation enabled us to design and build this award-winning pool-spa to meet their requirements for exercise and hydro therapy," he added.

More than 160 entries were reviewed by a panel of five judges which included National Spa and Pool Institute builder-members and experts from the fields of landscaping, design and communications. Judging was based on design excellence and quality of construction.

Have your neighbors gotten their copy of the "Sun"? If not, tell them to call us and we'll make sure they do!



CARMEL VALLEY INN

NO COVER! NO MINORS!

the TAVERN

Proudly Presenting
Outstanding Dancing
and Listening Entertainment
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
for the Month of May 9:30-1:30

May 4-5
J.B. & The Night Shift
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

May 11-12
David Holehouse Blues Band
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

May 18-19
Vicki Scardina with Nightlife
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

May 25-26
Sliders

PUB MENU—
featuring a variety of burgers,
and finger foods—"B&B" Burgers
and Beer \$3.50

HAPPY HOUR • Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m.
Well drinks
only
\$1.00

Carmel Valley Rd. & Los Laureles
Carmel Valley • 659-3427

Immediate Medical & Family Care Center

David B. Stark
M.D.



Paul E. Tocchet
M.D.

907 Harcourt Ave.
Seaside, CA 93955
(408) 394-6642

14 Ford Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-5531

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR
8 AM — 8 PM
INCLUDING ALL HOLIDAYS

Knives • Scissors • Hand & Garden Tools • Clipper Blades •
Chain Saws • Circular Saws • Hand Saws • Carbide

GRINDSTONE



SHARPENING

Rt. 2, Box 888
Carmel, CA 93923
Across from Carmel Valley Manor

Larry Warcken
624-6749

BUSINESS

ZIMMERMANN NOTES

By Stephan F. P. Zimmermann

Circumventing Natural Laws

From time to time, local governments attempt to circumvent the natural laws of economics and the free marketplace through the imposition of artificial controls to bring about "social justice." In Chicago, as in most cities, fares of taxicabs and the actual number of cabs in existence are closely regulated.

In New York, theater ticket brokers are restricted by law as to how much of a premium they can charge on tickets in high demand. And, in Santa Monica, as in many other cities, rents are controlled as to increases in cost which can be passed through to tenants, as well as to how much rents can be increased from one tenant to the next. The net total results of all of these controls is the perpetuation of inefficiency, wasting of resources and

distortion of the general economic picture.

Rent controls in particular are devastatingly inappropriate measures. Generally lauded by their proponents as being "socially desirable," the long run net effect of rent controls has been to hasten shifts in demographics. The controls generally dictate how much a landlord can charge for his rented premises. That calculation, depending upon the degree of political motivation underlying the passage of such controls, varies from standard, nationally calculated cost-of-living increases to arbitrary figures, such as the City of New York imposed in the late 1960s.

While construction costs for rental units increased about six per cent, real property taxes rose by **six per cent per year** and maintenance costs increased another three per cent per year, the Ci-

ty permitted landlords to increase their rents only an average of **two per cent per year!** In short, the landlords, whose capital was invested in the original construction (or in the purchase of the building) and who were maintaining the properties as well as paying taxes, were being penalized for making the units available for rentals.

The effects in the longer run were devastating to those people — the low income groups — for whom the controls were initially designed. A study conducted by Rand Corporation of Santa Monica showed clearly and without any bias in favor of the landlords that housing quality declined. Landlords simply refused to spend the money to keep the properties maintained. Through the gradual deterioration, the better class of tenants moved out of the city, which in itself encouraged urban sprawl.

Over 100,000 units were actually withdrawn from the marketplace and converted into non-apartment rental uses and the rate of new rental housing construction declined to nearly zero. New York City had become a veritable slum. The net effect was for government to step in with subsidized housing, paid for by New York State and federal taxpayers.

In economic terms, the artificial controls imposed by New York City (or by Berkeley, San Francisco, Santa Monica and other cities which have from time to time tampered with the rental structure) have very little short-term impact. Thus, the politicians im-

posing rent controls may be long out of office by the time the actual effects are felt by the community.

Student-led rent control battles which raged in Berkeley for nearly a decade during the late 60s and early 70s have left an indelible imprint on that city's housing stock. The "social necessity" for rent controls is a short-lived and short-term phenomenon, with someone else paying the freight. Controls ultimately shift property tax burdens. With controlled rents decreasing the ability to pay taxes, the burden may shift to the single-family residence or to commercial property owners.

Controls do not even accomplish income redistribution, as suggested by some of the proponents, since not all landlords are wealthy and not all tenants are poor. In fact, in Santa Monica, a city operating under rent control, smart young professionals occupy most of the rent controlled units, save their excess income generated through living in controlled units and buy homes or income properties in non-rent-controlled areas!

Rent controls, just as any artificial constraints on the free workings of the economy, perpetuate inefficient resource allocation. The free pricing system, despite its short term flaws, is, and has been empirically demonstrated to be, the most efficient resource allocation method known to man. With resources becoming more finite, pricing should become more deregulated, not more restrictive.

DON FRENCH JENSEN
Blueprint & Design Service
Arts-Crafts-Hobby Supplies

HUNTING & FISHING
Licenses-Ammunition-Supplies-Accessories

Talbott Building in Carmel Valley Village Center - 659-3024

PROPERTY VALUES

by Fran Hughes
Sun Valley Realty

Real Estate Agents

In this month's column I will attempt to clear up some common misunderstandings that arise between real estate agents and the people with whom they deal.

We all know that real estate agents are paid a commission for what they do, but how often do we really think about what that means? For instance, when you hire a doctor, lawyer, or accountant, he/she gets paid for his/her time whether or not the results of his/her efforts are exactly what you want.

Your real estate agent, on the other hand, must get you what you want, or the agent doesn't get paid, no matter how much time and effort the agent has expended. I don't mean to suggest that you should automatically become committed for life to the first agent you see. Just as in every other field, comparison shopping is well worth the effort.

Anyone who has ever thought of buying or selling property is aware that there are plenty of real estate people out there ready to help. In the Monterey and Carmel Boards of Realtors alone, there are approximately 840 agents right now. In addition to these, there are many agents who are not affiliated with one of the Boards.

Obviously, we all have our preferences. Some people don't like to deal with men, some don't like to deal with women and some are even uncomfortable dealing with redheads (believe it or not). Shop around. It doesn't take a great deal of time to decide whether you want a particular agent to represent you. But, once

you've found someone you can work with, stay with him or her.

Whatever you do, don't walk into your agent's office on a Monday morning and say, "We saw an open house sign yesterday, went in, loved the house, made an offer and it was accepted. Now we want you to handle it for us." Don't be too surprised at this point if your agent puts his/her head down on the desk and burst into tears.

Because of the etiquette observed by agents, you have just precluded him from sharing in the commission. Luckily, there is a simple way to avoid this problem. Anytime you go to an open house without your chosen agent, simply identify yourself to the agent there as having an agent of your own. Usually, your agent will be quite happy to give you his business card for just this purpose. The person conducting the open house is not going to suddenly throw you out. He/she still wants to sell the place and will recommend that you have your agent write up an offer.

I am not counseling that you never buy a property through the listing agent at an open house. The point I would like to make is that when you are happy enough with a particular agent, to stick with him/her for three months, looking at house after house. Don't drive the agent to despair by cutting him/her out of the commission through a simple lack of understanding of real estate agent's rules. If you are confused, ask your agent. The agent will be more than happy to help insure that he/she gets paid for all the effort and work.



**ALL
AUTOMOTIVE**

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
AUTO REPAIR

As and introductory offer on our new partnership we will provide you with a Lube/Oil service plus safety check for \$21.95. We are also offering a Senior Citizen discount of 10% to those who are 60 and over.

FREE
PICK UP AND
DELIVERY

EXPERT AUTO REPAIR

SERVICE • LUBE • OIL FILTER

NEW CO-OWNERS

Jim Shakal
20 yrs. automotive service

Ron Kimberling
20 yrs. General Motors experience

1490 Del Monte Blvd. 899-4244
(near H&H Home Center)

SHOPPING AROUND



Just before you leave the village going East you'll find a little row of shops on the right hand side called the White Oaks Plaza. In this little gathering you'll find a treasure cove just waiting to be discovered. The treasure cove I'm speaking of is The In and Outdoor Shop.

Mrs. Helen Ryu has been the owner of this shop for not quite two years. The shop has been in existence for over 30 years. Mrs. Ryu bought it from Marian Wilson.

A fine gentlewoman, Mrs. Helen Ryu, beautifully displays her elegant but affordable tastes throughout the shop. Once inside the shop you will enjoy browsing for quite sometime to discover all its hidden treasures. Many of the items Mrs. Ryu finds on trips to San Francisco and Europe.

Among the items found on her junkets is beautiful jade jewelry. She has also brought back a fine selection of lamps, imported French china and many, many other specialty items.

One of her special features, just for collectors, is her line of Hadley pottery. Several of the pieces can

always be found in the store especially plates, creamers, cups and bowls. She always has the most current designs.

Another nice household item she has is a variety of glasses. One set makes a nice novelty set just right for a poolside party.

There are also many gift cards available to choose from. These cards cover all occasions.

Especially nice for ladies, or for gentlemen looking for a nice ladies gift, are the kimonos Mrs. Ryu carries. They are bright vivid colors and simply gorgeous.

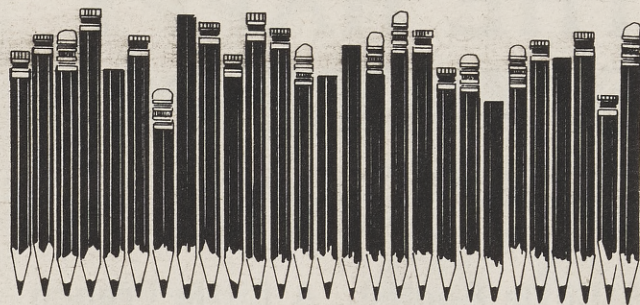
We don't want to give the impression that this is just a shop for women. The In and Outdoor Shop also has many fine gift selections for men. There is an interesting collection of key rings as well as wallets and walking sticks. There are also carafes for liqueurs. You'll really want to browse around so you won't miss any of them.

One of the very nicest features of the shop are Helen and Clair. Both of these ladies have been with the shop for a long time. Their friendly greetings warm you as soon as you walk through the door.

Helen, Clair and Mrs. Ryu are available to help look for gift ideas when help is needed. They are more than willing to let you just browse on your own as well so there is no high pressured selling coming at you. The ladies will also gift wrap any purchases you might make for free.

An interesting item you might not know about the shop is that you can also send things UPS from there.

So, when you visit the village you might want to make a little detour on your own. Who knows what little treasures you might discover.



TURNER GRAPHICS / Design & Layout
P.O. Box 1429 / Carmel Valley 93924 / (408) 659-4267 or 659-2950
Carmel Valley Sun Office

DON KRAMER ENTERPRISES

Paperhanging
Wall Preparation

P.O. Box 2712
Monterey, CA. 93942
(408) 372-2102

Estimates

DR. JOHN VON BERG

DR. STEVE AUSTIN

GENERAL DENTISTRY

MONDAY - SATURDAY
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE

16 FORD ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924
659-4944



CARMEL VALLEY
FAMILY DENTAL
CARE CENTER



PET PROBLEMS

By Dr. Alyce Wolford and Dr. Raymond Foster
Carmel Mid-Valley Veterinary Hospital

I recently saw a cat hit by a car. How could I check to see if the pet is alive and for injuries? Then what do I do?

In case of a serious accident or injury to your pet, you'll need to get it to your veterinarian as quickly as possible. First, see if the pet blinks. Check this by putting your fingertip gently on the surface of the eye. Check for his heartbeat between the left ribs and for breathing from his mouth. When the pupils are constricted (small), they are probably still alive. If the pupils appear dilated (enlarged), that appearance may indicate death. If your pet is conscious, he is probably in pain. For your protection, it is best to muzzle him. Tape, gauze, a strip of cloth, or a sock can work in an emergency. Don't use a muzzle if your pet is vomiting, gagging, bleeding from the mouth or nose, or seems to be having trouble breathing.

Check for external injuries such as bleeding. Wrap those areas with a clean cloth, applying moderate pressure to control the bleeding. If possible, try to improvise a stretcher by using a board, table leaf, box, ironing board, or other flat object. If nothing is available, use a blanket for support and lift him gently and carry him securely against your body, with a maximum of support to minimize the chance of further injuries occurring in transit.

Keep your veterinarian's phone handy so in an emergency you can quickly call ahead to make sure that you and your pet are expected. Take your pet into the doctor to be checked for any internal injuries

and to be treated for shock if necessary.

Which dogs run fastest?

Breeds of dogs known as gazehounds have been bred for speed. Borzois, Irish Wolfhounds, Scottish Deerhounds, Salukis, Greyhounds and Whippets are some breeds of gazehounds. Dog racing meets are held throughout the country, including the San Francisco Bay area. Salukis, Greyhounds and Whippets can run as fast as 45 miles an hour.

My dog is shaking his head, what does this mean?

Shaking the head, pawing at the ears, malodorous discharge or dark colored ear wax and redness of the ear are all signs of a possible ear infection. Foxtails can work into the ear by sliding along the hair into the ear canal and cause pain and infection. Excess hair, water, earmites and numerous other things can cause discomfort and infection.

Does my cat need milk?

Milk isn't necessary for his diet, but milk contains good-quality protein. Too much milk can cause diarrhea. It's preferable to keep water available at all times and offer a little milk now and then. (Milk will not keep for more than a few hours sitting out.)

Why does my cat rub against my legs?

When cats rub against your legs, furniture, or other objects, it is a form of identification. There are glands in the face and she is leaving her scent on you or the object as a way of showing possession — you belong to her!

PSYCHOSYNTHESIS COUNSELING

*A helping process
to resolve inner conflict
and promote a better relationship
with self and others.*

Marcia P. Smith
State Licensed Psychotherapist
659-2956

MALLORY VAN SLYKER

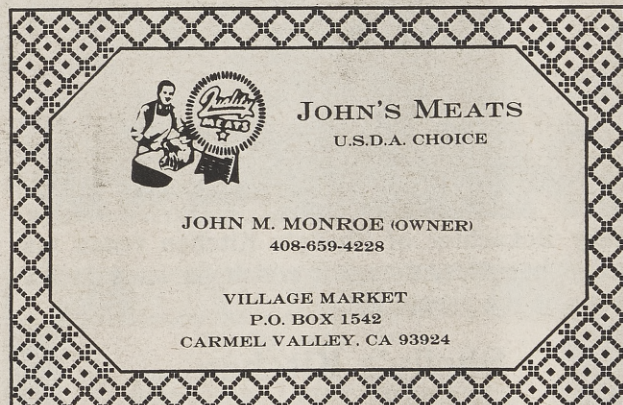
Free Estimates

After Taxes Special
SAVE 20% ON PAINTING
interior•exterior

Wallpapering and Wallpaper Repairs
Local References•25 Years Experience•Estimates
Call 659-2737

FOR SALE

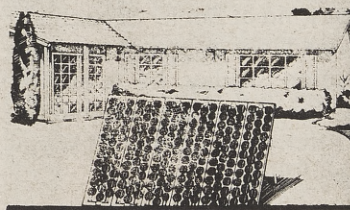
**CARMEL MID VALLEY 5 bdrm, 3 bath
3000+ sq ft w/guest house on completely fenced and useable 1 acre. New kitchen, beamed ceilings, sun rm, decks, garage. Huge oak tree, great views. \$230,000. Assumable financing, fair terms by owner. Full cooperation extended to brokers. 659-4767.**



JOHN'S MEATS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

JOHN M. MONROE (OWNER)
408-659-4228

VILLAGE MARKET
P.O. BOX 1542
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924



SOLEX

Solar Electricity Systems
Post Office Box 411
Carmel Valley, CA. 93924
(408) 373-0746 Ext. 791

SOLEX sells simple, affordable systems that turn sunlight into electricity—call us about our 12 volt and 120 volt systems



*The well dressed person
really does have
the advantage*

DICK BRUHN
"A FAMILY OF STORES"

OCEAN AVE. AT SAN CARLOS STREET CARMEL,

THE HAPPY SAUTEE PAN

by Peter Stuber
of Latitude 36



A Little English, A Little French

Fresh fish today and every day is what we feature here at Latitude 36 and every day, Chef Robert Stewart and myself make a determination which way to prepare today's bounty. The choices are bewildering. Between Bob and I, we have, would you believe, better than 75 years of experience preparing fish (in case you're wondering, we both started very young and Bob is the old one). No kidding, in my reference notes, collected over the years, I list about 180 different ways just to prepare sole. I didn't bother to count all the others.

Poaching, braising, grilling, baking and last, but not least, sauteeing is mostly used. At our restaurant, we use all of the above and if you never tasted a fresh salmon filet broiled over mesquite as we do here, you're in for a treat. But, since you probably don't have a mesquite broiler handy and this column is headed The Happy Sautee Pan, let's explore this quick and easy way to prepare fish.

Most suitable for the sautee pan is fish which has been filleted. However, small, delicate items like sand dabs do very well being sauteed whole. There are two basic ways to sautee fish fillets; the English and the French way. The English method sautees only one side while at the same time you baste the top with the hot shortening. Using the French method, you turn the fillets over and sautee both sides. As an example, I give both versions using fresh fillets of petrale sole.

Ingredients for sole sauteed English style, serves four:
2 tbsp oil
6 tbsp butter
salt and white pepper, one pinch each
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
4 fillets of sole (about 4 oz. each)
1 lemon

Preparation: Mix salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Melt 3 tbsp. butter. In sautee pan, heat oil and remaining butter. Dip one side of each fillet into melted butter. Then, press buttered side down into bread crumbs. Place fillets uncoated side down into sautee pan containing heated oil and butter. Over medium heat, tilt pan and continuously spoon shortening over the breadcrumb-covered side, for about four minutes. Garnish with quartered lemon, serve at once.

Ingredients for sole sauteed French style, serves four:
3 tbsp. oil
6 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup flour
salt and white pepper, one pinch each
1 1/2 lemon
4 fillets of sole (about 4 oz. each)

Preparation: Mix salt, pepper and flour. Heat oil and butter in sautee pan. Press both sides of fillets into flour mixture. Lift one end and shake off excess. Place fillets into hot shortening. Turn with spatula after 30 seconds. Gently shaking pan, cook for about four minutes. Squeeze juice of 1/2 lemon over fillets. Serve at once garnished with quartered lemon.

Peter's tip: In selecting fresh fish, make sure the fish appears to be firm and not watery and has a fresh smell to it. Fresh fish should never smell fishy but rather like a sea breeze. Always rinse fish under cold water prior to preparation.

Guten appetit!



Shelly Schachter of Shelly's Kitchen tends his garden beauties, many of which he uses in his dishes at the restaurant.

Shelly's Kitchen

When the wire services got wind of Shelly Schachter back in the 70's he made headlines as one of the first househusbands in the nation. Today, he is still a househusband of sorts but his efforts are directed to his customers at Shelly's Kitchen located at 13 West Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

Shelly's Kitchen is a tiny little one man gourmet restaurant and if you blink your eyes you might miss it but you would be missing a delightful experience. Not just in the food and its preparation but in the man behind the restaurant.

Shelly claims he is the restaurant. And he brings an interesting philosophy to his place of business. He prefers to take his profits out in time and not in money. That's why it's a one man show, and that's why he resists letting the restaurant become too consuming.

The restaurant, which is the oldest non-smoking restaurant on the Peninsula, is only open Monday through Friday for lunch from 11-2, for dinner from 5:30-8:30. Shelly makes all his food from scratch. In fact many of the ingredients in his dishes and items on the menu are home grown in his own back yard.

He has a laid back, easy going, unhurried attitude about the restaurant. This allows him the time he

ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE

A Restaurant Review

enjoys to himself but in no way takes away from his prowess as a chef. One fine example of this is his mmmmmmm prompting cheesecake. It's a pleasure to linger over the mixture of the graham cracker crust, airy cream cheese and bountiful berries. But, don't let his desserts fool you. Those are not Shelly's only forte although his baked goods have earned him three ribbons at the Monterey County Fair.

Among the items offered on Shelly's menu are Smoked Teriyaki Chicken Skewer, Stuffed Shredded Cabbage, and Quesadilla Maria. He also offers a variety of sandwiches and a variety of crepes. Many of his offerings you won't find anywhere else such as his Smoked Baby Oysters and Cream Cheese sandwich or Herring Fillets and Cream Cheese sandwich. Also, a few times a year he does special banquets which feature either all Italian food, or all Jewish, or whatever his creativity calls for at the time.

Shelly started the restaurant in 1975. He says he knows everyone that's been in and what they've eaten there. When he first purchased the restaurant it was a donut shop. After three weeks of 7-11 a.m. he stopped that and added lunch. A year later he was opening on Friday and Saturday nights for dinner and slowly built his reputation as a chef.

His interest in cooking has always been with him. He says he cooked everyday of his life since he was a teenager and still cooks everyday. Prior to owning the restaurant Shelly was a crisis and family therapist.

Of course, the size of the restaurant and the fact that he does everything himself limits what Shelly can do. But, he said, those limitations brought into the restaurant are limitations he can live with. His only goal in life is to "do exactly what I'm doing. Most people don't know when to be satisfied. I'm satisfied and know when to say that's enough."

So with his one man operation Shelly is glad to be part of Carmel Valley. You'll be glad he's part of the valley too, once you've given his tidbits a try.

Ask The Candidates

Howard Brunn continued from page 4

Low cost housing in Carmel Valley is an issue. Yet Valley Greens and the White Oaks condominiums are still unoccupied after years of no action. Why should Eastwood and company be allowed to build more houses in the Valley when there are many, many units still unoccupied? Why cannot Valley Greens and White Oaks be converted to low cost housing

...Rippling River was?

"I suspect the underlying financing that would have to be acquired for those units would have to be over \$200,000 per unit. And to service such a debt even at 10% would be over \$20,000 per year. It's hard to conceive that the County of Monterey could consider getting involved in a purchase such as that. If you try to put in \$20,000 in debt what is the rent going to be. Whereas on the Eastwood property it will be five to six hundred dollars per month because funding will be available to build the project. So, people should understand."

When passed Proposition 13 called for a reduction in the size of government not services. What is your view of the size of the county government and what the role of the Supervisors should be with respect to services, control, and authority?

I've studied the County budget in the various county departments. I don't feel the size of the county government is too large or wasteful. I see a need, in some areas, to consolidate special service area districts that have overlapping personnel and in some cases responsibility. There's always room to tighten up. Basically, however, the County of Monterey is not spendthrift or irresponsible to the needs of its citizens."

What is your best feature as a candidate that makes you the residents best choice for the job?

"Experience counts and I'll stand on my record of proven public service—not just the four years as acting mayor for the City of Carmel, but prior to that in numerous environmental causes and as president and vice president of many of these organizations. No other candidate of the Fifth District has held elected office of a municipal corporation or to my knowledge even served on a Planning Commission. Teaching is a far cry from doing. I can't fault people for wanting to start at the top but I'd rather see them put in a few years at either the Planning Commission or elective city government level first."

Le Valley Family Gets New Addition

What's new in the world? Evynn Marie Le Valley, that's what (or should we say who)!

Evynn was born on April 14 at the Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz. Mom, Marikay, said it was a mad dash for her and Wally to get to the hospital which she chose for a special birthing procedure. When born, Evynn was a good sized 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz. Older sister Alyse is already fond of the newborn and Mom says she is quite helpful. Congratulations to the entire family on their newest edition.

Stamp Issues For May

Issue dates for stamps announced by the U.S. Post Office:	Torch (postal card), New York, NY.
May 7—Small Business (envelope), Washington, D.C.	May 11—Louisiana World Exposition, New Orleans, LA.
May 8—Olympic	May 17—Health Research, New York, NY.



A LA CARTE:

by Geraldine Gatehouse and Dan Peterson
Courtesy of the Wine Source



Fresh Cream

My favorite restaurant around town is Fresh Cream. The food is excellent, always well prepared and presented and the service is good with the atmosphere welcoming and cosmopolitan. True, it's on the expensive side, but worth it, I think, for a splurge.

A chalkboard brought to the table lists the entrees offered that particular evening (some of the dishes vary from day to day). There are generally five or six choices; we chose from a full rack of baby New Zealand lamb, prepared with mustard, breadcrumbs, parsley and shallots; duckling with blackcurrent sauce; loin of veal with beurre blanc; sole meuniere and tournedos of beef in a demi-glace brandy/cream sauce with shitaki mushrooms. On various occasions, I've had the lamb, the duckling and the tournedos and each dish was memorable. Dinners (\$16.95) are accompanied by a crisp lattice-work potato "nest" and two other fresh vegetables served separately.

The wine list features a variety of both imported and California wines. We had a pleasant Beaujolais Villages (\$15) to accompany our tournedos and duckling.

There are also five or six appetizers offered; again, some change daily, some don't. Like the entrees, they are innovative and prepared to perfection; artichokes with salmon quenelle; escargots; puree of scallop

mousseline served with a dill sauce and a light, flaky morsel of pastry and pate would be typical choices.

The high standard of cuisine at Fresh Cream is maintained by working chef Drew Preziti and owner/chef Robert Kincaid. Mr. Kincaid takes over on Sunday, but otherwise concentrates on the desserts. Amongst other things, he makes a wonderfully rich chocolate ganache cake (very popular with the chocaholic community!) and my own personal favorite, an individual Grand Marnier souffle. And, as a delightful end to the meal, fresh candy strawberries are served.

Fresh Cream (closed Monday and Tuesday) is currently located at 807 Cannery Row, Monterey. They are due to move soon to new premises at Heritage Harbor, so check before you go. Reservations are advised (375-9798).

Cheap and Cheerful Wine Buy of the Month

Normally \$5-\$6, Paul Cheneau Brut Blanc de Blancs, a Spanish sparkling wine made by the Methode Champenoise, is a steal at \$3.99. Talk about putting on the Ritz at low cost! You even get a real cork! I found it at Safeway in mid-valley but no doubt, you could track it down at other stores.

simply by adjusting the table.

What can be sharpened? Your rotary lawn mower blades, scissors, knives, axes, chisels, drill bits, almost anything that has an edge on it. So you're probably wondering what the trick is. The *tricks* are two-fold. The first is that you must understand what the angle is on the item to be sharpened. I can't overstate this. If you don't follow the existing angle, you probably will impair the cutting action. This can be done by adjusting the table to what you think the angle is, then making a few light passes with the tool. If the angle is off, then readjust the table. If not, then proceed lightly.

Which brings me to the second point: *less is more*. The lighter the pass, the less metal you remove, the less chance of burning the metal. If you burn the metal, you've removed some of the temper from the metal and the quicker the tool will dull. So, make light passes.

Your bench grinder can be used as a sander for light woodwork; as a sharpening device or as a buffing and polishing machine. It may not be the complete, absolute machine for the homeowner, but it will sharpen the chisel you've been using as a paint-can opener.

GRINDSTONE NOTES

by Larry Warcken

Bench Grinders

Almost every hobbyist, woodworker and jack-of-all-trades has one. Perhaps your long-lost relative gave you one. Maybe you've got one and don't know it. The item I'm referring to is the common bench grinder. Most are electric; most have two grinding wheels or one grinding wheel and a buffing wheel and most are "bench" (hence the name) mounted. (If you're like most people, by now you're saying "So what!") "So what!" is that you've got a very handy sharpening device at your immediate disposal.

Bench grinders come equipped with an adjustable table that can be calibrated to almost any desired angle. What this means is that you can sharpen anything from a chisel at 25° to a meat cleaver at 50°

Sierra Club Outings

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club offers a variety of hikes and backpacking trips during the month of May.

A hike to Soberanes Point and Garrapata Creek is scheduled for Saturday, May 5. Bring lunch, water, windbreaker and good shoes and meet at Brinton's at 8:30 a.m. Leaders are Rudd Crawford and Mary Gale.

A trail party is scheduled Saturday, May 12 at Garland Ranch. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Garland Park Visitor Center for sign-up and work crew assignments. Bring lunch, water, gloves, tools, your Sierra cup for later libations and anything else needed for a successful day working trails. For more information, phone Gary Tate at 659-4488.

A hike along the Old Stage Road is scheduled for Sunday, May 13. It is a moderate 11 mile hike through Old California to the historic town of San Juan Bautista. Meet at Cinema 70 in Monterey at 9 a.m. or at the intersection of Old San Juan Road and Crazy Horse Canyon Road at 9:45 a.m. The leaders are Chet and Bev Gadaire.

A moderately easy hike through Jack's Peak is scheduled for Saturday, May 19. Wear long pants, hiking boots, bring lunch and water and meet at the Court House lower parking lot off Aguajito Road at 9:30 a.m. Leaders are Bob DeYoe and Carmen Remenyi.

Partington Canyon will be the site of a moderate hike scheduled for Saturday, May 26. Bring lunch, water, boots and a \$3 carpool donation. Meet at Brinton's at 8 a.m. Leaders are Bill Bleick and Alex Dibert.

Also scheduled to raise funds for the chapter will be a "Boar Bust" from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 20 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Featured will be roasted boar, accompanied by beans, salad, bread, dessert, beer and assorted soft and hot beverages for \$9.50. A vegetarian plate will also be available for \$4.50. Bring your plate, cup, tableware and wine if you desire and join the party.

Send reservations by May 12 to: John Broberg, 55 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Make checks payable to Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club.

The CHATTERBOX

for the talk of the town

- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Salad Bar
- Beer & Wine



Hours

Open Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sat., 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sun., 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

your hosts Phil & Francis Wright

New Location
Carmel Valley Village Center
(behind Will's Fargo)

Oleander Garden Shop

A Mother's Day Gift That Lasts
Living Flowers and Shrubs

Looking for...?

- Cedar of Lebanon
- Lion Tail
- Lace Cap Hydrangia
- Bald Cypress
- Limequat and other citrus
- Matilija Poppy

WE HAVE THEM and
many others

2 cu. ft. potting soil on
SPECIAL \$5.50

bedding plants - shrubs - trees - garden supplies

Closed Wed. and Thurs.

8 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village

659-2058

XEROX 9400 • COPYING

XEROX 9400, 3100

COPYING - COLLATING - REDUCTION
CARD STOCK - 2 SIDES - TO 8 1/2 X 14

IBM DISPLAY WRITER & SELECTRIC

WORD PROCESSING, LETTERS, RESUMES
MANUSCRIPTS, LEGAL FORMS, LABELS

VELO & SPIRAL BINDING

PAPER, ACETATE, COMPOSITION

McKay
Business Service

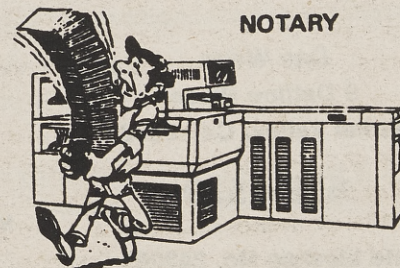
625-1164

PICK UP & DELIVERY

• M-F 8-5

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4

NOTARY



TYPING • DISPLAY WRITER

LETTERS • ADDRESSING

MAILING • EDITING

Howard Brunn continued from page 4

Board of Supervisors has little or no control over. And, I'm really not familiar enough with the county budget to know what can be done in particular places. But I do think the easiest way to provide better relationships between the Board of Supervisors and administration and county employees—I know there's a lot of dissatisfaction amongst county employees about their health insurance and about other things—and I do think that we have to keep our county employees well paid and satisfied."

What is your stand on elderly and disabled as far as adequate funding for programs to meet their needs. Not just feeding but their social and emotional needs as well?

"I'm not sure that the problem with the elderly hasn't been blown out of proportion. I'm no spring chicken myself. And, I think perhaps we worry a little too much about the elderly. We're too concerned about wanting to hold their hand. I think we should be sure that they're fed and housed but I don't think there's many actual problems as there's been made out to be."

How do you feel about the Monterey Bay as a marine sanctuary? Or do you feel it would be better economically for offshore oil exploration?

"I would have no objections to oil explorations beyond the three mile limit. I don't think it's proper for us to send our national treasurer to Saudi Arabia if the oil is available here. We're talking about oil exploration. If we find out there's not enough oil out there to make it practical then we shouldn't put up the rigs, but we don't know that and we never will know for sure until we finally explore it. I have no objection to oil exploration on the Monterey Peninsula."

The present Board of Supervisors has cut social expenditures to the bone. Organizations like Gateway and Interim, both of which provide much needed services, are on the brink of disaster. What, in your opinion, should the county do to prevent further erosion of vital social services?

"In the first place, I'm not even sure that these programs you mention really are in dire straights. If they are, and they're providing necessary services, then we have to find the money for them. I don't want to take at face value your declaration that they're in bad trouble."

Low cost housing in Carmel Valley is an issue. Yet Valley Greens and White Oaks condominiums are still

unoccupied after years of no action. Why should Eastwood and company be allowed to build more houses in the valley when there are many many units still unoccupied. Why cannot Valley Greens and White Oaks be converted to low cost housing... Rippling River was?

"I don't know why they cannot. I'm not sure that the Eastwood property should be turned into low cost housing units. I believe the best way to solve the housing problem is to make it easier for private enterprise to build houses, not to make it difficult. When I was your age the exclusive homes were occupied by the people just below the normal level and the people below them took those houses. Pretty soon it filtered down to the bottom of the pile. Now we seem to be of the opinion we should build new houses for low income people and that doesn't make any sense to me unless you're going to build low quality houses or have high density housing."

When passed, Proposition 13 called for a reduction in the size of government not services. What is your view of the size of the county government and what the role of the Supervisors should be with respect to services, control, and authority?

"I have some trouble recognizing the elements in the question. On one hand you want to reduce the size of the government on the other hand you say we should not reduce services. I think that's virtually an impossibility. There may be padding in the government and if there is we should get it out of course. But, I don't think it's possible to reduce the size of government without it having some affect on services."

What is your best feature as a candidate that makes you the residents best choice for the job?

"I think my determination to solve the water problem. To keep us going back to short showers, yellow toilets and brown lawns. I think my desire to see that the drought doesn't visit the peninsula again. To see that kids have enough water. To see that the people who come to stay in our hotels can have a drink of water. I think that particular, almost obsession, might get something done. I think I can bring a little harmony to the Board of Supervisors. I don't believe in the elitist approach used for the last four years. I don't think one supervisor should consider himself better than another, and I believe we should bring a harmonious relationship between county employees, administration and the Board of Supervisors rather than adversary relationship."

Little League Holds Successful Bat-a-thon To Kick Off 1984 Season

Temperatures soared into the high 80s on April 14 when 100 youngsters* turned out with cash pledges to prove how far they could really hit. The event was the annual Carmel Valley Little League Bat-a-thon which is the kick-off event for the Little League season.

Congratulations to the following hitters who were winners for the longest hits:

Minor League 8-9 year olds, Sasha Kauffman (Pirates) 148 ft.; Minor League 10-12 year olds, Matthew Gardner (Cubs) 165 ft.; Major League 9-10 year olds, Eric Lancaster (Indians) 158 ft.; and Major League 10-12 year olds, Tom Hawkins (Volunteers) 205 ft.

The winners in the event will be awarded trophies at Opening Day Ceremonies.

Total cash pledges have not been turned in yet, but last year the event proved to be a lucrative fund raiser for the league besides providing a great time for kids and parents as well.

The day ended by giving the adults a chance to participate in the fun. Anyone who wished could buy seven hits for \$5. It was a close competition but Mo Moulaison emerged the victor with a hit of 310 ft. His award was to split the adult competition proceeds with the CVLL.

The Carmel Valley Little League Board of Directors would like to thank everyone who helped to make the day such a success—the children who collected pledges, and the parents who helped in the field and in the snack bar.

No Good News From N.E. Walker On Berwick And Doris Drives

On this glorious day we paid a visit to Berwick and Doris Drives and there is no good news to report! True, most of the trash was at either end, indicating that other than residents contributed to the mess, but we must help each other keep the nest clean!

The realization that there are those in the world who would foul another's road must be hard to bear. However, armed with a trash bag and much fortitude, we will win over them. Here is the list:

1 bluejay feather (that's allowed), 1 dyed turquoise feather (a definite no); ribbon — 1 yard white plastic, 2 yards red plastic, 2-inch blue; 30 or more cigarette butts — Marlboro, Benson Hedges and Winston empty packs; 100% Natural Granny Goose potato chip bag; Capri Sun natural fruit drink wrapper, Baby Ruth wrapper, Doritos, Reeses, Twix and Heath wrappers.

Also, Quamagra cardboard box; blue and gray plastic pipe; four Retirement Life magazines; Comet cleaner; Zyderm syringe and cover; 1 corn cob, Murine carton, radiator sealer and margarine cartons; Heinz tomato ketchup miniature bottle; Carmel license plate holder, Zucchini bag from Cannery Row; Manor House chicken cover, 1 rusted can lid, Coors Lite Turn-yourself plastic bong, 1 gun holster and belt, 6 plastic cup lids, 1 plastic washer and bottles — Natural Geyser lemon mineral water, 1 quart plain clear, four Coors, one Bud, one Dos Equis, two broken green and 1 broken Pepsi-Cola; 1 large grocery bag full of paper trash, 1x1 piece plywood, three

smallish pieces of wood and cans — small chocolate pudding, one Coors, one 7-Up, one Bud and plastic cups — Coke, Coors, Carl's Jr., Orange, flowered and yellow. Other trash includes an Alta Dena Naja plain quart yogurt carton and three pages of the Monterey Peninsula Herald. (Some of them do read, maybe the only thing in our favor.)

N E Walker was so physically and mentally incapacitated because of this inappropriate use of Carmel Valley roads, that a weekend in Pebble Beach was in order. Not wishing to appear conspicuous, we only walked along the roads, casting a cautious glance now and then to the side of the road. Crescent Drive would receive an award, if we did that sort of thing and Sloat Road caused a return to the valley posthaste.

What is now obvious is the dreadful condition of California roads all over. N E Walker is going to case Northern California roads in the near future.

In the meantime, we look for ways to raise the consciousness of each of us. What would cause one to carry litter to an appropriate dumping place? What would raise the level of our community involvement? Why is it that having the Transfer Station in our midst we still throw trash on the roads and paths of our beautiful county? Do we need a bottle refund policy? N E Walker has found only one bottle with a refund due on the road!

Until next time, stuff it in your pocket.

Double The Pleasure with Bi-weekly issues of the Sun



Dan Weiss
9 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
659-2539
State License No. 342261

★ RADIO DISPATCHED ★

- Complete sewer, septic and drain line servicing
- Complete septic tank pumping
- New installations and repair of existing systems
- New pump systems and maintenance plans
- Drainfield and seepage pit installations
- Complete snaking service and electronic location of lines
- Peninsula distributor for Fiber Erectors fiberglass tanks Septic-water-vaults

Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Also, tractor work, truck hauling, rock, sand, D.G., diamond saw cutting, and air compressor work.

Complete Real Estate Loan Inspections



Open Tuesday—Saturday
10:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

The Last Chance

A delightful shop
for you to discover...

Cards • Novelty Gifts
Party Supplies • Stationery • Office
Supplies • Fresh Flower Arrangements
for Mother's Day

Village Shopping Center • 659-2760

BOOKS

People Are Reading



News from the Carmel Valley Library

NOW AVAILABLE

1. *The Aquitaine Progression* — Robert Ludlum
New thriller by the best-selling author.
2. *March of Folly* — Barbara Tuchman
An analysis of the follies of governments from Troy to Vietnam.
3. *Master of the Battlefield* — Nigel Hamilton
Montgomery's war years, 1942-1944.
4. *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit II* — Sloan Wilson
Sequel to the author's "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," first published in 1955.
5. *Aftermath* — Frederick Downs
A soldier's return from Vietnam.
6. *Gender Gap* — Bella Abzug
Abzug's guide to political power for American women.

7. *The Greatest Slump of All Time* — David Carkeet
The humorous story of a depressed baseball team.
8. *Belt of Gold* — Cecilia Holland
Historical novel of the Byzantine Empire.
9. *One More Sunday* — John D. MacDonald
The story of a charismatic television preacher.
10. *The Haj* — Leon Uris
New novel by the author of "Exodus."
11. *Life Extension Companion* — Durk Pearson
Presents the latest breakthroughs in health science.
12. *The Tiger in the Tiger Pit* — Janette Turner Hospital
Confronts the emotions involved in family relationships.

ALSO AVAILABLE:

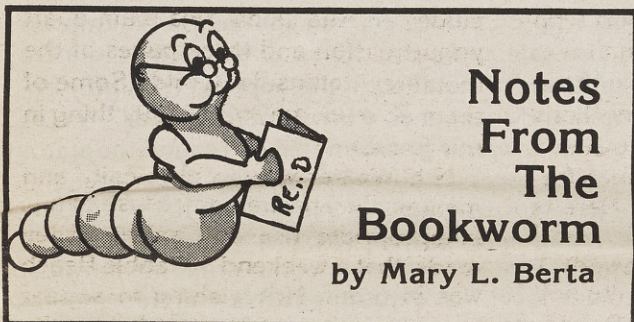
1. *Die for Love* — Elizabeth Peters
2. *Paper Men* — William Golding
3. *Something Wicked* — E.X. Ferrars
4. *On Leaving Charleston* — Alexandra Ripley
5. *Floodgate* — Alistair MacLean
6. *Lord of the Dance* — Andrew Greeley
7. *Saving Face and Other Stories* — Norah Lofts
8. *C.B. Greenfield: The Piano Bird* — Lucille Kallen
9. *E.B. White: A Biography* — Scott Elledge
10. *Bloody Book of Law* — Sara Woods

COMING SOON

1. *Enderby's Dark Lady* — Anthony Burgess
2. *Small Rain* — Madeleine L'Engle
3. *Death in Cyprus* — M.M. Kaye
4. *H.G. Wells: Aspects of a Life* — Anthony West
5. *Love and Death in a Hot Country* — Shiva Naipaul
6. *A Little Bit Married* — Gail Parent
7. *Destiny of Death* — Dell Shannon
8. *My China Years: A Memoir* — Helen Foster Snow
9. *Voices in a Haunted Room* — Philippa Carr
10. *Daughter of Regals and Other Tales* — Stephen Donaldson
11. *A Writer's Ireland: Landscape in Literature* — William Trevor
12. *Indian Country* — Peter Matthiessen
13. *Black Velvet Gown* — Catherine Cookson
14. *Sebastian: Or, Lulling Passions* — Lawrence Durrell
15. *The Color of Light* — William Goldman

Movie Magic at the Library

The Carmel Valley Library will screen the film *My Man Godfrey*, with William Powell and Carole Lombard, on Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. This activity is sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. For more information, phone 659-2377.



Notes From The Bookworm by Mary L. Berta

Awaken A Child's Delight

A good way to awaken a child's delight in reading is to cater to the special interest of each child. For one it may be a fascination with space, or for another it may be animals.

Two little boys, both beginning readers, chortled with glee as I read them this story. Then they gladly read it back with almost no help. I wrote it to emphasize a particular sound, "oy". To aid them in recognizing it, I put "oy" in green each time it appeared. All other letters were black. This particular technique could be used to speed the learning of other sounds, or phonograms.

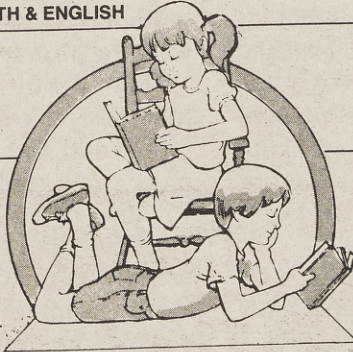
"Troy, do not destroy my space ship! Give me joy. Use a ploy to decoy the enemy, but don't destroy my space ship! I must make a voyage with those who are loyal to my employ. Troy, don't destroy my space ship! It's not a toy for a boy. It's real, so don't annoy me! I must enjoy my space ship."

TUTORING IN READING, MATH & ENGLISH

READING FOR LIFE

Mary L. Berta
M.A. in Education

P.O. Box 644
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
(408) 659-2305



The little child within me responds to the gaiety and wonder of these books when I read them to children: *Hunter and His Dog* by Brian Wildsmith. This is a moving story of compassion and respect for all living things, with hauntingly beautiful illustrations. *There's a Nightmare in My Closet* by Mercer Meyer, is an excellent book for helping children come to terms with their fears.

Moy, Moy by Leo Politi, is a good way to introduce children to the life and customs of another culture, i.e. of the Chinese Americans. *Who Wants a Cheap Rhinoceros*, by Shel Silverstein, is an imaginative and humorous book about a new kind of pet and ways to use him.

Pelle's New Suit by Elsa Beskow, is an excellent story of a self-reliant boy who worked to obtain a needed new suit in the long-ago days when almost everything was home-grown and home-made. *How Hippo*, by Marcia Brown is the story of how a little Hippo learns to survive. It's beautifully illustrated with soft woodcuts and well-loved by children. *A Pocket for Corduroy*, by Don Freeman is an adventure story that takes place in a laundromat.

School will soon be closed for the summer. For those parents who want their children to begin the new school year in the fall with great confidence, limited placements are available in my summer tutoring program. I am dedicated to enabling each child to reach his/her full potential in reading, math and other subjects. Please call me at 659-2305.

Village Center Bookkeeping & Tax Service

Income Tax Preparation
Complete accounting & record keeping
for the individual and small business
Notary public

659-3144

1 Village Center (The Chatterbox building)



CARMEL VALLEY ELECTRIC

LIC. #205933

WILLIAM R. CONLAN
Owner

P. O. BOX 84
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

(408) 659-2105

SPCA Sponsors Poster Contest During Be Kind To Animal Week

The Monterey County SPCA is sponsoring a poster contest for elementary school students to highlight "Be Kind to animals Week" May 6-12.

The theme for this year's contest is "Animals Have Rights Too." Posters will be judged on originality of thought and design and three winners will be selected from the following divisions: k-1, 2-4, 5-8.

First place winners will receive a minimum of \$25 savings account at Great Western Savings; second place winners will be awarded \$10 gift certificates from an art store and third place winners will receive SPCA T-shirts.

The posters must be at least 12x14 inches and have the artist's name, grade, school, teacher and home phone number on the back. All entries will become the property of the SPCA and cannot be returned.

Students should submit their posters by May 1 to SPCA Poster Contest, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93924.

The winning posters will be on display at Great Western Savings in Monterey during Be Kind to Animals Week. Merit award winners will be displayed at other branches. Students will receive their awards on May 10 at 3:30 p.m. at Great Western Savings in Monterey.

Have You Checked Our Ad Rates?

for information
on display advertising rates
call 659-2950

(408) 372-2366
(408) 659-4315

KAREN HUGHES, M.S., M.F.C.C.
Marriage, Family & Child Counselor
License # MZ 18378

MARRIAGE, FAMILY AND CHILD
INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP THERAPY

(408) 625-2264
Ed Bloch-Farrington, M.A., M.F.C.C.
Psychotherapist
Licensed Marriage, Family, Child Counselor

Mid-Valley Office Park
27890 Dorris Dr.
Carmel, CA 93922

Add Sunshine To Your Life With The Sun

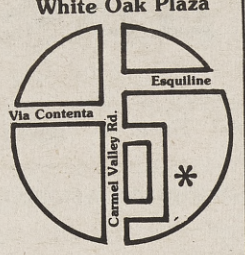


The In and Outdoor Shop
COUNTRY ELEGANCE

Remember Mother, May 13...
...with kimonos, happi coats,
Whiting and Davis handbags,
eyeglass cases and wallets.
Beautiful jewelry, pillow
trays from France and
Mohair throws from Scotland.
Accessories for the home
Hadley Pottery from Louisville, KY
Country pattern—8 animal patterns
including creamer,
and sugar bowl and candlesticks

New hours 10-6 Mon.—Sat. Closed Sunday
FREE Gift wrapping/UPS service available

Carmel Valley Village
White Oak Plaza



659-2832

ROD KENYON

now does

- **CHIMNEY SWEEPING**
Insure safety with a clean
fireplace. FREE INSPECTION
- **OAK FIREWOOD**
Always a full cord.
Green oak — \$115.00 delivered
Be assured of dry next winter
- **SOD & SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**
Installed at reasonable rates
FREE ESTIMATES

Call 659-4654 anytime



P.O. Box 13, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Bill Parham
Calif. State License 294797

Septic Tanks Pumped & Repaired
Sewer & Drain Lines Cleared & Repaired
Backhoe Service
Dump Truck & Hauling Service
Replace Drain Fields • 24 Hour Service

P.O. Box 13 • Carmel Valley, CA 93924 • 659-2465



DAN SAXTON
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
NEW CONSTRUCTION/REMODELING

P.O. Box 744
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2445

LIC. NO. 359627

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .



BY: Fire Dept. Staff

1982 Fire Facts

1982 Fire Facts

The United States Fire Administration and the National Fire Protection Association have issued final fire statistics for 1982. Although this information is several years delayed, it does represent very accurate estimates of the continuing loss of life and property experienced by our society. The following highlights should help to illustrate the scope of the fire problem in this country.

- 6,020 civilians died in the United States as a result of fires.
- 117 firefighters died in the line of duty in 1982.
- 25% of all fires, 74% of all deaths and 63% of all injuries occurred in residential occupancies.
- Smoking materials, while causing only 7% of all residential fires, account for over 30% of residential fire deaths.
- Commercial and industrial fires accounted for less than 10% of all fires, yet accounted for over 60% of all property loss.
- Two age groups, 65 and over and 10 and under, comprised 39% of all deaths in residential fires.
- There was an estimated \$6.4 billion in property damage from fire in the United States during 1982.

What kind of conclusions can we draw from this information? Well, with over 16 people dying *each day*, mostly in their homes, with the young and elderly most vulnerable, I think we owe it to ourselves and our families to attempt to make our homes as absolutely fire safe as we can. If you or a friend or relative of yours does not have a smoke detector installed in the home yet, I highly encourage you to make that simple and inexpensive investment. For as little as \$10 you can have a sophisticated early warning system that will sound the alarm in the event of fire, allowing you to escape and notify the fire department.

If you already have a smoke detector in place, be sure to test it periodically and pay attention to routine maintenance tips. There are also many well developed home fire safety plans available explaining common home hazards, escape plans and safety tips. Your local fire department has this information available for you. Let's all work together to reduce the tragedy of fire.

Lasting Gifts



My father always brought home flowers. There was one large ceramic vase that, even during the darkest, coldest winters in New York, always held a bouquet thoughtfully chosen by my father and his florist. I took all this for granted, as I did the rest of my surroundings, except for the spring blossoms.

Each spring, cherry, dogwood or pear blossoms would arise majestically from this special vase. The incongruity; small, delicate flowers and buds on tender branches with pale green leaves, placed next to a picture window framing pine trees laden with snow, always caught my eye.

These branches often traveled with my father on the subways from Fifth Avenue, amid crowds and inclement weather, yet arrived in tact. They were the promise of springtime, carefully ar-

ranged and appreciated. As the flowers opened more fully, their sweet fragrance filled the house.

I have great admiration for gardeners. Myself, I am limited to the likes of basil and geraniums; one for its vital flavor and the other for its perseverance and its final show of color. Also to their credit, my limited experience does not seem to interfere with their survival.

Now I buy flowers for myself, graciously accept bouquets offered by others and keep my own special vase on a small table near my plateglass window. It is a source of joy and an ever-changing work of art. Recently, I realized that I had been carrying on a family tradition. I look forward to discovering other gifts which my parents gave me, of which I am not yet aware.

Quips

He must have had a magnificent build before his stomach went in for a career of its own.—Margaret Halsey

Ready

Two foremen were comparing notes. "Do all the boys in your shop drop their tools the moment the whistle blows?" asked one.

"No, not at all," replied the other foreman. "The orderly ones have their tools all put away before that time."

To Your Good Health



EYE-deas

Kim Hartford, O.D.
Irving Hartford, O.D.

Low Vision

In recent years, low vision care has developed into a subspecialty of eye care practitioners. There are now many ways in which a patient with low vision can be helped. Special aids have been developed and many services are available.

Low vision can be defined as the inability to achieve good visual acuity with standard spectacle or contact lenses. This condition has also been named subnormal vision and partial sight. A person is blind only if he or she has no light perception at all. In most states, a legally blind person is one whose best corrected acuity is 20/200 or worse in the better eye, or whose visual field is 20 degrees or less in the better eye. However, a low vision patient is anyone whose activities are restricted by poor visual acuity or decreased visual field; that is, anyone who requires special aids in order to perform his regular duties.

It has only been recently that persons with low vision have been encouraged

to utilize their residual vision. In the past, many low vision patients were assigned the task of "learning to be blind." Low vision aids and devices are increasingly being developed and prescribed and full service care through low vision offices and clinics is being provided more and more.

As with any type of treatment regimen, the proper diagnosis is essential. The disease or condition which has caused the reduction in vision must be assessed. Certain diseases cause central vision defects and reduced central visual acuity. Others reduce the peripheral visual field and cause tunnel vision.

The low vision exam requires sensitivity, patience and creativity on the part of the practitioner. The history of the disease must be assessed as well as its duration, onset, prognosis and acceptance by the patient. The patient's immediate needs must be established. Most patients, especially those who have recently experienced a vision loss, want their vision to be completely restored. This is just not possible.

Patients who have had low vision for an extended period of time are thrilled at any improvement in their ability to see. To be truly effective, low vision services must include social and psychological counseling as well as mobility instruction so that the patient can learn to effectively use the low vision aids.

Some of the aids that are currently being used include: (1) small telescopes, hand-held or spectacle mounted, to improve distance vision, (2) high powered lenses to improve near vision, (3) closed circuit TV's for reading and typing and (4) reversed telescopes and prisms to increase peripheral vision.

Many people with low vision can derive great benefit from the aids and services now available.



CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

Preventing Progressive Bone Loss

One of the most common questions I receive is "How can I prevent progressive bone loss or osteoporosis?" The following information is quoted from Jane Brody's *New York Times* article. This is valuable information we can all benefit from.

Blair

"Osteoporosis literally means porous bones. It is a weakened condition of the bones that results from a slow, insidious loss of calcium, the mineral that builds strong bones. Weak bones break easily, and the overwhelming majority of fractures that beset older Americans are a result of osteoporosis—bones too weak to withstand the stresses of normal living. Women at highest risk are those who are white, thin, petite, sedentary, postmenopausal cigarette smokers who have a family history of osteoporosis. But it can happen to anyone who fails to take advantage of known protective factors. The following are the main preventive considerations:

- **Dietary calcium.** This essential mineral nutrient is not exactly a popular ingredient in the diets typically consumed by American adults. The average middle-age American female consumes only a third the calcium she probably needs to maintain normal bone strength. Even teen-age girls, whose bone structures are still forming, are commonly short on calcium;

The recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA) for calcium for adult women who are neither pregnant nor nursing is 800 milligrams a day. Recent studies of calcium balance in adult women have shown that this level is not adequate to prevent bone loss with age. Rather, bone experts say, the RDA should be at least 1,000 milligrams before menopause and 1,200 to 1,500 after menopause, to be sure sufficient amounts of calcium are absorbed to keep the body in "positive" calcium balance. But typical consumption among American women over 45 is only 450 milligrams of calcium daily.

Milk, yogurt, hard cheese, sardines, canned salmon and certain dark green, leafy vegetables (collards, Kale, turnip greens, mustard greens and broccoli) are the best sources of calcium. For those who cannot eat enough calcium-rich foods, calcium supplements are an alternative, although the calcium from foods is better absorbed.

Among the various supplements, calcium carbonate supplies the most calcium per tablet and is least expensive. Calcium is best absorbed if consumed throughout the day, rather than all at once, with one dose reserved for before bedtime. At best, calcium supplements may slow or stop bone loss, but by themselves they cannot increase bone mass.

- **Calcium blockers.** Factors that can interfere with calcium absorption or utilization include lack of vitamin D (made in the skin upon exposure to sunlight and found in fortified milk, liver, eggs and fatty fish) and excessive consumption of animal protein (vegetarians have denser bones than meat-eaters), salt, coffee and alcohol. Foods rich in oxalates and phytates (among them, asparagus, spinach, rhubarb, beet greens, Swiss chard, bran and whole grains) also inhibit calcium absorption; although some are rich in calcium, they should not be relied

upon as a main source of calcium and are best consumed apart from other calcium-rich foods.

Calcium supply is further compromised by frequent dieting (low-calorie diets and fasts do not provide adequate calcium), excessive consumption of phosphorus (such as in soft drinks), undue stress and cigarette smoking. Several studies showed that three-fourths or more of the women who develop osteoporosis are smokers, and most of them smoke more than a pack a day.

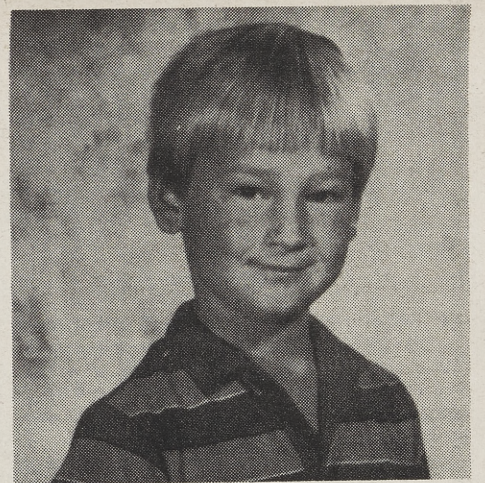
Certain medications can also interfere with calcium availability.

- **Exercise.** This is the only way short of potent medication to significantly increase bone mass after you have stopped growing. As with muscles, stress on bones strengthens."

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EASTER ARTIST JAMIE COSSEBOOM.

Jamie won our Easter coloring contest with his picture that is suitable for framing. He received from us an Easter Basket that we hope will remind him of his artistic talent for a long time to come. His and all the other contestants pictures are on display at the store. Thank you all for entering.

Wendy



7 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley 659-5472

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 11:30-3:30

HOME STYLE LUNCHES

meat pie • vegetable pie • quiche
chicken pie • homemade soup
salads and sandwiches of your choice

DESSERTS

cheese cake • fruit tarts
pies and other pastries

Exotic Teas and Coffees
Beer and Wine

...a touch of Pennsylvania Dutch
in Carmel Valley Village

Special Afternoon Teas
by Reservation

Delightful Patio Dining

THE VILLAGE BUSINESS SERVICE CO.

The Oak Building on Carmel Valley Road

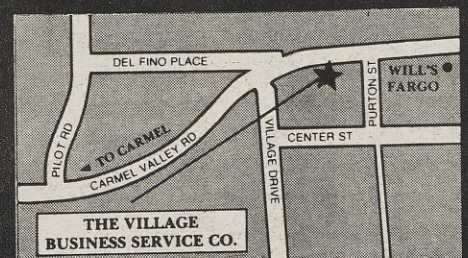
Your Copy Center

We will do one copy or thousands. And we have a large variety of colored paper, index and legal paper.

—Also—

We make address labels and transparencies, rubber stamps, business cards, stationery and lots more!

659-3161



Kathie McCrary, Manager
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5
New Sat. hrs: 10-1

Salinas Hospital Awarded Accreditation

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital has been awarded the maximum three-year accreditation for providing high-quality patient care, executive director Ray B. Grove said recently.

The accreditation was issued by the

Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and the California Medical Association after a thorough survey of the hospital.

In a letter to Grove, John E. Milton, director of the Hospital Accreditation

Program, said, "Your hospital is entitled to a certificate of accreditation and is to be commended for its efforts in providing high-quality patient care."

Grove added, "This accreditation means our efforts to provide high-

quality health care have received professional and national recognition. This is important to us because it is certification that our patients are getting the good care they deserve."

MEET YOUR MID-VALLEY NEIGHBORS



Jean Kaeser

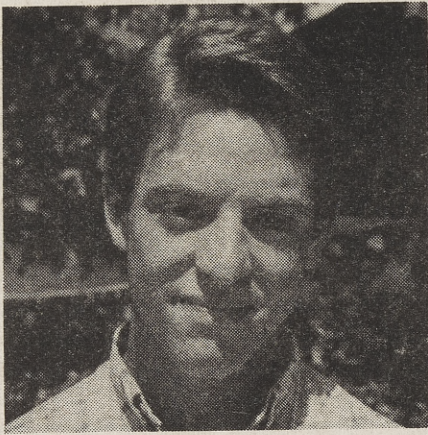
It's great to know a plant professional who makes house calls! Mid-Valley Gardens specializes in decorative indoor plants, including those large specimens that add distinctive drama to any setting.

An expert interior plant designer, Jean will come to your home (or office), **free of charge**, to help you decorate with beautiful plants that make everyone happy!

Jean lives close to her shop in the Mid-Valley with her 3 children and husband, Karl, a Captain stationed at the Naval Postgraduate school. Active in our local community, Jean is a member of the CV Chamber of Commerce, the Soroptimist Club and the Carmel Valley Tennis Club.

Meet Jean Kaeser and see the many plants, flowers, pretty gift baskets and animals that make Mid-Valley Gardens so unique.

And don't forget that Jean also offers the convenience of a full-service florist for those special occasions!



Errol Chambliss

Errol stars as a golf clubmaker. And he has just opened in Mid-valley! Stop by and bring your clubs, for Errol is now giving a **free** club analysis to introduce you to his Custom Golf & Repair Center. He will check your clubs for loft & lie, length, grip size, shaft flex and swingweight (the correct fit can make a great difference in your golf game).

A sophomore at MPC, Errol has experienced four years as a clubmaker in Palm Springs. Now he continues to practice his art afternoons & Saturday for the convenience of our many Carmel Valley golfers.

Not only can Errol make sure that your present golf clubs fit your swing, but he crafts woods and irons to order. A full range of club repairs is also available, from new grips to refinishing.

As space allows, Errol will accept a few classic and select used clubs for sale on a consignment basis.



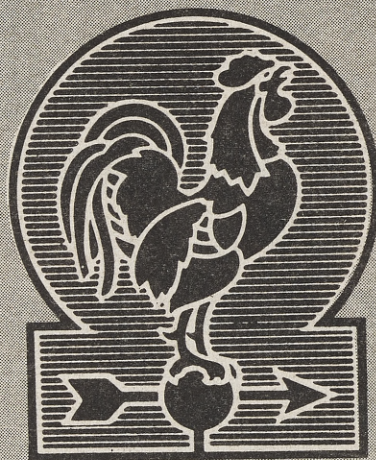
Pat Arthur

Sparkle not only applies to the cleaning and laundry service that Pat and her husband Jim provide. Sparkle also reflects the friendly service-with-a-smile approach by Pat and her professional staff.

For a dozen years, the Arthurs have earned their enviable reputation for quality work and attention to detail (i.e. prespotting) that extend the life of your fine clothes, down articles and household items. From cleaning of cottons, silks, wools, suedes and leathers to rare-to-find reknitting and reweaving, "Sparkle" makes you happy!

Jim and Pat make their home in Carmel-by-the Sea. Son Larry heads up "Mountain Adventure", a direct-response business. Their other children, Jeff and Julia, now live in Sacramento.

Of special interest to Valley people is Sparkle Cleaner's superb alteration service for men and women...from handhemming to finished garments that fit!



MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

For Hearth & Home:

Mid-Valley Gardens
Mid-Valley Pharmacy
Valley Hardware

For your Furry Friends:

Hacienda Hay & Feed
Mid-Valley Pet Spa
Mid-Valley Veterinary Hospital

For your Automobile:

Mid-Valley Chevron
Mid-Valley Mobil
The Autocrat

For Good Taste:

Dutch Windmill Restaurant
Hillside Coffee
Safeway Stores
Whittman's Restaurant
Yavor's Delicatessen & Wine Bar

For Outdoor Types:

Errol Chambliss Golf
The Farm Center

For Pure Entertainment:

Valley Cinema

For Service with a Smile:

Ann Chambliss Advertising
Carmel Valley Travel
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop
Mid-Valley Barber
Patti's Hair Fashions
Sparkle Cleaners
The Energy Shop
Valley Maid Laundromat

For Money's Sake:

Crocker Bank
Monterey Savings & Loan